

## SHEARER HAD LOAN POWERS AT BUILDERS

### Senators Scratching at Surface of Activities of Lobbyists

BY PAUL R. MALLON

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Scratching the surface of William B. Shearer's activities as a big navy lobbyist in Washington, the Senate investigating committee today developed that the familiar figure in Capitol corridors had received \$18,908 in the last three years from the New York News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company.

The money was paid, the evidence showed, for "work" in connection with the government's cruiser building bills of 1926 and 1928.

Homer Ferguson, president of the corporation that paid the money, said it was for "supplemental work" in connection with legislation, whereas Senator William Allen of Kansas said it was "for lobbying."

The unexpected expansion of the inquiry's scope beyond the confines of Shearer's activities at the 1927 Geneva arms conference revealed also that he was so closely associated with the Newport News Company that he went to the company's office in advance of and obtained money in advance of loans of \$2,000 more than \$18,908 so-called "salary."

The "loans" have not been repaid.

Under Blind Account.

Money was paid under a blind account which did not show Shearer's name on the books and came at a time when he was representing himself as a spokesman for patriotic societies.

Ferguson who was on the stand most of the morning session, agreed with committee members the "cleanest method" of maintaining Shearer was unusual, but he could not explain why it was done. He spoke of it as "a terrible mess, which I was glad to have over." He terminated Shearer's services in March, 1929.

Frederick P. Allen, vice president of Ferguson's company, took the whole responsibility for hiring Shearer. He told how he had induced the American Brown-Boveri Company and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation to pay one third each of Shearer's \$25,000 allowance to go to Geneva.

Ferguson produced a photostatic copy of a "receipt-in-full" he said he obtained from Shearer last March. "I was very anxious to get that," the witness added, mentioning the suit for back salary which Shearer has instituted in New York against Ferguson's company and others.

"Secret Document"  
Allen questioned Ferguson regarding a letter by Shearer indicating he and the witness had exposed "a secret British document which was so astounding in its nature that I (Shearer) took it to the Navy Department where under the eye of the highest authorities the document was photographed."

News of this document was spread among members of Congress and patriotic societies.

"Do you call that patriotic work?" "It cost me \$18,908.35. I think."

In reference to the British pamphlet, Allen asked Ferguson if he considered Shearer's activities as patriotic.

"Extra patriotic," Ferguson replied with obvious irony.

"It cost you more to be patriotic at home than abroad?"  
Allen complained that the shipbuilders were passing responsibility for their relations with Shearer in an endless chain.

"You say Mr. Allen negotiated with Shearer," said Allen. "Will he pass the responsibility when we get to him?"

"No, I think he is the last man."

**Balloon Seen Over**

**Nelson This Noon**

A big blimp balloon, believed to be from Scott Field, passed over Nelson this afternoon at 2 o'clock, floating north. Three airplanes which passed over the village a few minutes before, headed west and then started west.

**PEORIA SEES BLIMP**

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 24.—(AP)—A balloon thought to be an Army blimp passed over the Peoria airport this morning, drifting northward.

**Film Star Injured**

Hollywood, Sept. 24.—(UP)—Monte Blue, film star, was in Hollywood hospital today suffering from three broken ribs and cuts suffered when he was thrown from a raft in the ocean during the making of a motion picture.

Blue was alone on the raft off Laguna Beach when it was struck by a breaker, pitching him into the sea.

**SUNDAY SHOWS FOR HERRIN**

Herrin, Ill., Sept. 24.—(AP)—The city council last night adopted by a five to three vote an ordinance giving Herrin Sunday night picture shows. The measure has been fought by the ministerial alliance.

### Budget Shortage

#### Angers Hubby: He Ends Before Judge

Chicago, Sept. 24.—(AP)—There may be others who, like Mrs. Frances Gonzales was unable to account to her husband, David, for 50 cents of the \$7 he gave her a week ago. She added, subtracted and let "x" equal this and "y" equal that, but any way she computed she was four bits short.

Mr. Gonzales was indignant. He pointed out how at the end of 25 years a 50 cents a week shortage would amount to a lot of dough, anyway. Mrs. Gonzales had him arrested.

Judge Joseph Burke spoke sharply to Gonzales yesterday. "You mean that if I don't be good I'll go to jail?" Gonzales inquired.

"Right," said Judge Burke. "I'll be good," said Gonzales.

## GUARDIAN HELD FOR DEATH OF TELEPHONE GIRL

### Quarrel About Management of Estate Is Alleged Cause

White Hall, Ill., Sept. 24.—(UP)—Miss Edna Mae Osborne, Louisville, Ky., telephone operator, lay in a morgue and her uncle and guardian, Walter Wood, was held in the county jail today as the result of an argument over an estate here yesterday. Wood is charged with shooting and killing the girl.

Miss Osborne it is claimed, chided Wood for alleged negligence in the handling of some property left her by her mother when she was quite young. When her father remarried he moved to Louisville and she went with him. Wood was appointed her guardian.

The property involved was to be given to Miss Osborne on her eighteenth birthday which was only a few months away and she came here a week ago to spend a two weeks vacation and discuss the matter with her guardian.

Miss Osborne learned that several months ago Wood was held by authorities for alleged failure to make an account of his guardianship. At the time he thought his niece was responsible and when she chided him yesterday he became angered, whipped out a revolver and shot her. The bullet came out above her heart and lodged in the hand of Mark Trippen, a cousin of the girl. Miss Osborne died almost immediately.

### WOOD ALCOHOL FATAL

New Baden, Ill., Sept. 24.—(AP)—A Coroner's jury yesterday failed to determine whether Otto Henry Roberts, father of eight children, intentionally drank a quantity of wood alcohol which caused his death Sunday night at his home here.

Mrs. Roberts said she smelled wood alcohol a few minutes after her husband had been in the kitchen and, looking on a shelf, found a bottle of the liquid was missing. She said she found her husband on the floor upstairs unconscious. He died without medical attention. She said she did not know whether he drank the poison intentionally.

## WEATHER

DON'T LEAVE IT UP TO  
AN OLD SOIT TO MAKE  
YOU SHINE IN COMPANY.



TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1920.

By Associated Press.

Chicago and Vicinity — Mostly cloudy with probably showers beginning tonight or Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with probably showers; warmer in northwest portion tonight.

Indiana—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with possible showers; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with probably showers; cooler in northwest portion.

Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, possible showers in southeast portion; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with probably local showers; warmer in extreme northeast and cooler in northwest portion tonight.

**LOCAL REPORT.**

For the 24 hours ending 7 a. m. today: Maximum, temperature, 70;

minimum, 49. Clear.

## Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

### DELIVERED EULOGY

Attorney Albert H. Hanneken delivered the eulogy at the meeting of the Dixon lodge of Elks last evening, in memory of the late Edward C. Muensch, former custodian at the club house.

### TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

The regular Lee county pulmonary tuberculosis clinic will be held in the W. R. C. building at Amboy Thursday between the hours of 10 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon.

### OWENS' CASE CONTINUED

James Owens, arrested Monday noon by Chief J. D. Van Bibber and turned over to Sheriff Ward Miller, who held a warrant charging Owens with issuing checks to defraud, was held under \$2,000 bond by Judge Leach in the County Court this morning and his case continued until the December term of court.

### LOAN & BUILDING MEET

A semi-annual meeting of directors and officers of Loan and Building Associations of northwestern Illinois is being held in Sterling today. Directors A. P. Arrington, A. H. Bosworth, Max Elchler, Chas. E. Miller and H. U. Bardwell of the Dixon Association are in attendance.

### FREAK PEAR TREE

Lester Street has a pear tree at his home which bears both ripe fruit and blossoms. A limb of the tree was blighted last spring from the heat of a bonfire and all of the leaves dropped off. Within the past few days the limb has flowered out and new leaves are forming while other branches of the tree are heavily loaded with ripe fruit.

### COMPENSATION HEARING

Major Becker of the Illinois Industrial Commission was hearing several claims for workmen's compensation in the Supervisor's room at the court house this morning. Chief among the cases heard before the Commissioner was that of Earl E. and Arthur B. Trombello, brothers, who were killed August 3, 1928, when the car in which they were riding was struck by an Illinois Central train at the Dixon State Hospital where both men were employed by a contractor.

### IN POLICE COURT

David Johnson and Henry Wald were fined \$15 and costs this morning by Justice M. J. Gannon in police court for being intoxicated and in default of the amounts were sent to the county jail. Wald was arrested yesterday afternoon at a down town soda fountain, when after ordering a drink, he pulled a pop bottle filled with alcohol from his pocket and insisted on being permitted to "spike" the beverage. An officer was summoned and took him in custody.

### GRANTED DIVORCES

A mother and daughter were granted decrees for divorce from their husbands in the Circuit Court by Judge Harry Edwards yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Edith P. Beryl charged that Clem Beryl had been cruel to her. Mrs. Mary Clark, her mother testified in her behalf and the decree was granted. Mrs. Beryl then took the witness stand and testified that Joseph J. Clark had chased her mother, Mary Clark and herself from their home in Mendota last winter with a corn knife. Mrs. Clark was likewise granted a decree on a cruelty charge. All are colored.

## Pantages Case Will Go To Jurors Today

Los Angeles, Sept. 24.—(UP)—Within 12 hours the jury which heard testimony in the murder trial of Mrs. Lois Pantages will start deliberating whether she should be sent to San Quentin prison.

The defense will close after court resumes this morning. Deputy District Attorney James P. Costello will be the last to address the jurors. His talk was expected to renew the prosecution's contention that Mrs. Pantages was intoxicated when her automobile struck Juro Rokumoto's and injured the Japanese gardener so severely he died.

## 'Evil Eye' Slayer Kills Self in Cell

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 24.—(UP)—Using his pajamas as a rope, Eugene Burgess, "Evil Eye" slayer, hanged himself in his cell in the Kalamazoo county jail early today.

Burgess and his wife, Pearl, were to go on trial next Monday charged with the murder of Mrs. Etta L. Fairchild, aged minister's widow. Mrs. Fairchild was clubbed to death while a dinner guest at the Burgess' home, July 18.

The Burgessses believed the elderly woman had "hexed" their daughter, Eugene, 17, and had killed others through her strange mental process.

### Weather Unfavorable

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Stormy weather today again forced the Russian plane, "Land of the Soviets" to postpone its take off from Attu, most western of the Aleutian Islands, for Dutch Harbor, on Unalaska Island.

## PEACOX CLAIMS HE LOVED WIFE ADMITS KILLING

### Described Her Desires For Gay Life Which Brought Quarrel

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 24.—(AP)—With a voice that trembled ever so slightly, Earl F. Peacock, youthful rascal, testified today that he had "always loved his wife," the young girl that he admits he killed and whose body he burned. Except for this one break, Peacock answered his attorney's questions calmly and steadily as he was placed on the stand in an effort to refute the state's assertion that he premeditated the killing of his bride of a year, the late Dorothy Peacock.

The confessed slayer described his brief married life—a marriage that his wife had called a "fiasco." He told of their marital quarrels and the culmination when he in his rage struck her over the head and then snuffed out her life with his hands.

A desire for parties and gaiety by his wife and his own wish for a quiet home life led Dorothy Peacock to seek companionship of other men, Peacock testified. After they had been married only 10 days they quarreled because Dorothy "stayed out late," he said, and this led to his wife's moving away from their Mount Vernon apartment to a furnished room in New York.

His wife became angry because he disciplined her, Peacock said. "She said she had been out with her father. I didn't believe it and told her so but she said she was tired and wanted to be left alone."

The next day when he returned from work, said Peacock, his wife was gone and he found a brief note which told him of her intention not to return.

## Legge Tells Of His Business Interests

Washington, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board today related his past connections with the farming industry and with the International Harvester Co. before the Senate Agricultural committee which began consideration of the nominations of Board members who have been serving under recess appointments since the Board was organized early in the summer.

The entire membership of the Board was present at the committee session and fifteen of the seventeen members of the committee were at hand. The two absentee Senators were Norris, Republican, Nebraska, and Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, the former having notified Chairman McNary of the inability to be present and the latter being ill. In addition to the committee members Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, was present and was permitted to participate in the questioning of the Board members.

In opening the hearing, Chairman McNary explained that it was customary to call applicants for important offices to examine their qualifications. Chairman Legge then was called to testify, taking a seat at the end of a long table surrounded by the sixteen Senators. In response to questioning from McNary, he said that he had served as head of the International Harvester Co. and that prior to his work with that concern he had long been connected with agricultural pursuits, principally livestock. He said he held a small fraction of one per cent of stock in the Harvester Company, adding that he had no connection whatever with any grain exchange but that he had a few shares in railroad companies.

## Hope for Explorers' Safety Again Dashed

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 24.—(UP)—Hopes that the Arctic wastes had relinquished their grip on Col. C. D. McAlpine and his party of four geologists and explorers were dashed today when it was learned that two airplanes which arrived at Stony Rapids, Sask., on the Athabasca river yesterday, were not those of the original McAlpine party was to have been augmented by two other planes under command of Col. J. K. Cornwall and it was virtually certain these were the ships reported at Stony Rapids. With Col. Cornwall was said to be Bishop Bryant of the McKenzie River district, who has been establishing missions at Coronation Gulf.

## No Certainty About Tax Reduction Plan

Washington, Sept. 24.—(UP)—Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills told the United Press today that the Treasury "has not yet reached a point where it can make a decision on the probability of a tax reduction at the December session of Congress."

Mills emphasized that it is too early in the fiscal year to predict the state of the Treasury next winter.

The statement was prompted by newspaper reports indicating the Treasury was prepared to propose tax reduction legislation in December.

### KILLED WIFE, SELF

Chicago, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The domestic life of the R. D. Bells, which friends said had appeared ideal, was ended by bullets in their hotel apartment last night.

Bell, 39, telephoned the hotel clerk he had shot his wife and was about to shoot himself. Both Bell and his wife, Blanche, 36, were dead when police entered their rooms.

## FLOOD REFUGEES ARRIVE IN TEXAS CITY FOR RELIEF

### Rio Grande is Spreading Worst Damage In All Its History Now

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 24.—(UP)—Refugees, weary and ill from fleeing before the muddy waters of the raging Rio Grande, struggled into El Paso early today from the flooded town of San Marcial, N. M., 100 miles south of Albuquerque.

Communication with the stricken area has been disrupted, but meager reports reaching here told how the Rio Grande, already at a seasonal high level, was forced from its banks to spread destruction when a two-inch rain fell in the Albuquerque district. A woman was drowned and it was feared there had been other casualties.

Levees weakened and broken from the flood of a month ago, crumbled before the swirling, debris-laden waters, sending the inhabitants of San Marcial and Socorro racing to higher ground.

Women and children were loaded onto emergency trains to be taken from the stricken districts while the men remained to fight their greatest enemy.

Highest in History.  
Meager reports told how the river was at its highest stage in history, that all lowlands in the San Marcial section were inundated. Property loss will run into the thousands.

Sixty-five passengers on Santa Fe train No. 14, El Paso to Albuquerque, were taken from the marooned train and transported to safety. The crew remained.

More than 100 women and children moved up the first refugee party to move out of the stricken districts.

A levee, weakened and near collapse, still held at the last advice, saving the town from complete ruin. A bridge just south of the town also was resisting the flood.

Some residents refused to leave San Marcial, a town of 1,200. The rest fled to higher ground or were taken aboard trains.

The land within a radius of five miles of San Marcial is a veritable lake with only knolls sticking grotesquely out of the water.

## Six Escaped Jail In Rockford Break

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Five of six prisoners who escaped from the Winnebago County jail last night after slugging a jailer and stealing his keys were securely locked in cells again at noon today.

Two of the fugitives, John Niederhauser, 30, and Oren Forkner, 27, were captured shortly after the delivery. Two others—Kenneth Grimes, 19, alleged ring leader of the break, and Kenneth Green, 19—were captured by a state highway patrolman shortly before noon today as they walked along interurban tracks between Marengo and Garden Prairie.

Jack Bruyat, 19, surrendered himself at Beloit, Wis., leaving James McCarthy, 20, the only prisoner still at large.

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Slugging a jailer, stealing his keys and locking him in a cell, six prisoners late last night escaped from the Winnebago county jail. Two of them were recaptured soon afterward, and poses today were searching for the others. The jail is on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

The escaping prisoners made no attempt to free more than 40 men in other cell tiers and a trustee, who was with the jailer, gave the alarm.

Those still at liberty today were Kenneth Grimes, 19, named as ring-leader of the jailbreak; Kenneth Green, 24; James McCarthy, 20, and Jack Bruyat, 19. John Niederhauser, 30, of Freeport, Ill., was recaptured by a deputy sheriff in the basement of the courthouse.

The sixth man, Oren Forkner, 27, was taken while waiting to board a freight train in the Illinois Central Railroad yards.

Poses today were guarding highways and railroads and searching the city, confident that the men did not leave town last night because of the rapidly with which the alarm was sounded.

## Former Proprietor Dewey Hotel is Dead

J. E. Newcomb, formerly proprietor of the Dewey Hotel in this city, died in the Rockford Hospital last night at 2 o'clock, following an operation. He had been quite ill for some time.

At the time of his death he was proprietor of the Hayes Hotel in Rockford. He was a well known hotel man and had many friends here. He leaves three sons: Earl Newcomb of Dixon, Guy of Chicago, and Charles of Bloomington. He also leaves two sisters and two brothers. The funeral services will be held in Bloomington, the time not yet announced, with burial at Saybrook, Ill.

### KILLED WIFE, SELF

Chicago, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The domestic life of the R. D. Bells, which friends said had appeared ideal, was ended by bullets in their hotel apartment last night.

Bell, 39, telephoned the hotel clerk he had shot his wife and was about to shoot himself. Both Bell and his wife, Blanche, 36, were dead when police entered their rooms.

## Recover \$462,000 Of Bonds In Mail Box

New York, Sept. 24.—(AP)—With \$462,000 of the stolen securities recovered from a mail box, police today sought a man described as the arch-conspirator in a \$512,000 Wall Street theft, engineered through an 18-year-old messenger.

All but \$50,000 worth of the bonds were found in a loosely wrapped package.

The bundle contained a messenger's brief case lettered with the name R. V. Hiscoe & Company and with the name Milton Alter scratched on it. The securities were inside.

Milton Alter has been under arrest since last Friday when he reported to his employers, Hiscoe & Company, that he had been kidnapped and robbed of \$512,000 in securities which he was sent to bring from the Guaranty Trust Company.

After frequent changes in his story Alter finally told of the conspiracy, naming David Schwartzberg and Carl Forman. Schwartzberg was arrested. He confessed his part in the bond theft plot and joined with Alter in naming Forman as the leader.

## Coal Train Wrecked In Mad Runaway Dash

St. Clair, Pa., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Wreckage littered a five-mile stretch of the Pennsylvania Railroad between here and Pottsville Junction today as a result of a wild dash down a steep grade of a run-away locomotive and 34 coal-laden cars.

The train parted in three as it hurtled down the grade. Twenty-six cars were reduced into a mass of wreckage and a line of light and power poles were cut down, putting the town of St. Clair in darkness and causing a flooding of a coal mine by stopping the pumps. Orders giving the runaway a clear track prevented a collision with other trains.

The trainmen aboard the runaway had thrilling escapes from death. Fireman H. H. Hawk crawled from his cab to set the hand brakes when the train split, leaving him stranded atop the second section of 20 cars that were racing madly down the grade. He was hurled from the train, rolled over an embankment and landed on the state highway, where he was picked up by passing motorists. He escaped with slight lacerations.

Engineer E. J. Gellner finally brought his engine and two of the cars that remained attached to it to a stop at Pottsville Junction.

Three students who were returning to Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., are in Lord Lister hospital here as the result of an accident Thursday evening a mile north of Woodbine, Ia.

The injured:  
Robert A. Hume, 21, of Brookings, S. D., fractured arm and fractured jaw. His arm was still in a sling from a previous fracture.

Hughes Brewster, 23, Dixon, Ill., driver of the car, fractured jaw, face cuts, five teeth gone, sprained ankle and body bruises.

Charles Coit, 21, New York City, bruises and cuts on head and body.

The boys said they were driving a light coupe into Omaha when their car was struck head-on by another car that appeared suddenly from behind a parked car. Hume's father, A. N. Hume, who was in Sioux City, was notified of the accident and came here today. He is head of the agronomy department of South Dakota State College.

Brewster's father, E. H. Brewster, a Dixon lawyer, will reach his son's bedside this afternoon. Coit, only slightly injured, did not notify his father. C. W. Coit, a General Motors company engineer.

Brewster, a close friend and former classmate of Alan Hoover, the president's son, was manager of the University band last year. Hume is the winner of a Stanford Memorial scholarship and has a graduate fellowship in law. He is a varsity debater and winner of the Joffre medal, a forensic award. Coit is assistant advertising manager of the Stanford Daily, university newspaper.

"Well, take this house, for instance," said Kalina. "From the looks of things here, if you have any money in the house, you probably would keep it in that claffroom."

Elmo's gasp of amazement proved Kalina's guess correct. "What drawer?" asked Elmo.

"Knowing you as I do now, Mr. Elmo," said the burglar, "I'd say you'd keep it in the lower drawer."

The sheriff's aide decided he'd rather eat a cold dinner and have his captive safe behind bars.

## Policeman Wounded By Village Trustee

Chicago, Sept. 24.—(UP)—Chief of Police Arthur Belz of North Riverside and a companion were seriously wounded early today by Jose Jisa, Village Trustee, and Stanley Cada, a former policeman, under mysterious circumstances.

Belz and Fred Malkentine of Riverside, an adjoining town, had gone to a quiet neighborhood on a telephone summons from a woman that someone was screaming in her garage. As they neared the garage Jisa and Cada opened fire.

Belz and Malkentine were taken to a hospital and Jisa and Cada were arrested for questioning after they failed to explain their presence in the neighborhood.

### Violence Renewed

New Orleans, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A renewal of street car strike violence caused police to take added precaution today, while they simultaneously widened their campaign against "free ride" automobiles.

A South Cariborne Avenue street car was damaged badly last night by a charge of dynamite which was exploded beneath it. About two feet of track were torn up and a hole was blasted through the floor of the car. All the windows were shattered. The crew of two and three Negro passengers were uninjured.

### Killed in Shaft

Freeport, Ill., Sept. 24.—(UP)—Stepping backward into a vacant elevator shaft, Lester Jacoby, 23, Wyota, Wis., was injured fatally here when he plunged to the bottom.

## Sweet Cookie! See What Bakers Scheme For Young America

Chicago, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Sweet cookie! What won't these bakers think up next?

The animal cracker is an established institution. Now, the American Bakers' Association proudly announces in convention here comes the #metric and geographic cracker, concocted for the edification, education and (if one is not careful) indigestion of Young America.

The geometric tidbits are in the shape of ellipses, hexagons, parallelepipeds, rhomboids, and suchlike. Quod erat demonstrandum. The geographic cookies are in the outline of the several states. A bright youngster can piece them together and make the entire United States, if he has will power enough not to eat Texas.

## OMAHA ACCOUNT OF ACCIDENT TO STANFORD BOYS

### Newspaper Recites Details of Crash of Their Auto

An Omaha, Neb., newspaper of Friday contained the following account of the automobile accident in which Hughes Brewster, son of Attorney E. H. Brewster of this city, and two companions were injured, brief mention of which was made in The Telegraph:

Three students who were returning to Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., are in Lord Lister hospital here as the result of an accident Thursday evening a mile north of Woodbine, Ia



# PAGE for WOMEN

## SOCIETY NEWS

### Calendar of Coming Events

**Tuesday**  
Practical Club—Mrs. Frank Wilson, near Polo.  
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. George Travis, Peoria Road.  
W. O. M. L.—Moose hall.

**Wednesday**  
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Charles Munsch, Route 1.  
**Wednesday**  
H. S. P. T. A.—South Side school.  
Loyal Order of Moose—Moose hall.

**Thursday**  
Shepherd's Class—Grace Evangelical church parlors.  
Women's Bible Class, M. E. Church—Mrs. A. W. Chandler, 306 N. Jefferson avenue.  
Women's Bible Class, M. E. Church—Mrs. A. W. Chandler, 306 N. Jefferson avenue.

**Friday**  
W. M. S. Presbyterian Church—Mrs. W. T. Ferrill, Franklin Grove Road.  
(Call Miss Patrick, Society Editor, Phone No. 5, for society items. Home phone 477 after 6 p. m.)

**MAGIC HILLS**  
Till rise the magic hills,  
Purple and gold and red;  
The shore still thrills  
With fragrance when the sun-  
set winds begin  
To blow and waft the subtle  
odors in  
From treasure laden boats that drift,  
And bide  
The hours and moments of the wave  
and tide,  
Laden with fruits and boughs and  
flowers rare,  
And jewels such as monarchs do not  
And costly stuffs which dazzle on  
the sight,  
Stuffs wrought for purest virgin,  
bravest knight;  
And men with cheeks all red, and  
eyes aflame,  
And hearts that call to hearts by  
brothers' name,  
Still leap out on the silent lifeless  
sands,  
And staggering with over-burdened  
hands  
Joyous lay down the treasures they  
have brought,  
While smiling, pitying, the world  
sees nothing!

**HELEN JACKSON**, in the poem, "The Singer's Hills."

### Touching Incident Of Wedding Gift

New York—(UP)—John Coolidge had available today as one of his wedding gifts a check for \$250, presented him by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge after Good Housekeeping magazine paid her that amount for "The Open Door," a poem inspired by the fifth anniversary of Calvin Coolidge, Jr.'s death.

Mrs. Coolidge's poem "wrote itself" in the wakeful hours of the night, she advised the magazine editor. She advised him she was giving the check she received for it to John as a wedding gift to be used in a manner Calvin, Jr., might have employed it.

The poem, copyrighted by Good Housekeeping in its October issue, follows:

"You, my son,  
Have shown me God.  
Your kiss upon my cheek,  
Has made me feel the gentle touch  
Of Him who leads us on.  
The memory of your smile, when  
young,  
Reveals His face.  
As mellowing years come on apace,  
And when you went before,  
You left the gates of Heaven ajar  
That I might glimpse  
Approaching from afar,  
The glories of His grace.  
Hold, son, my hand,  
Guide me along the path.  
That coming,  
I may stumble not,  
Nor roam,  
Nor fail to show the way  
Which leads us—home."

### Do ANY of Them Ever STAY Married?

Los Angeles, Sept. 24—(AP)—Blanche Sweet, screen actress, Monday filed suit for divorce from her husband, Marshall A. "Mickey" Neilan, film director, listing more than twenty charges of cruelty.

### PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. T. Ferrill, on the Franklin Grove road Friday Sept. 27, at one o'clock. A birthday luncheon is planned by the committee, Mrs. Terrill, Mrs. Roe and Mrs. Dysart. Anyone wanting transportation or who can help with their cars, phone Mrs. Henry Higley, X695.

### ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET

The Zion Household Science club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Sweitzer on the Harmon Road.

## MENU for the FAMILY

### BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

#### Mexican Rice An Economical Dish

**Breakfast**  
Fresh Apple Sauce  
Ready Cooked Corn Cereal and Milk  
Poached Eggs on Buttered Toast  
Coffee  
**Luncheon**  
Mexican Rice  
Bread Watermelon Peach Jam Coffee

**Dinner**  
Baked Sliced Ham Baked Potatoes  
Escalloped Cabbage  
Bread Plum Jam  
Pears, Bavarian  
Lemon Custard Sauce  
Coffee

#### Mexican Rice, Serving Four

4 slices bacon  
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers  
2 tablespoons chopped onions.  
2 cups tomatoes  
1 cup bottled rice  
2 eggs  
2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
Cut the bacon into 1 inch pieces. Place in a frying pan and heat slowly. When a little brown, add and brown the green peppers and onions. Add the tomatoes and rice. Add the rest of the ingredients, and pour into a buttered pan. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Turn out on a serving platter and garnish with parsley.

#### Pears, Bavarian, Serving Six

1 package lemon flavored gelatin mixture.  
1 cup boiling water  
1 cup pear juice (drained from can)  
1/2 cup diced pears (canned)  
1 cup whipped cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon lemon extract  
1/2 cup sugar  
Pour the water over the gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Add the pear juice and cool. Chill until a little thick. Beat until frothy and fold in the remaining ingredients. Pour into a mold which has been rinsed out of cold water. Set in a cold place to stiffen. Unmold and surround with lemon custard sauce. If there is not sufficient pear juice to fill the cup, add water.

### Mrs. Crook Says Good Is Achieved By Prohibition

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 24—(UP)—Revocation of 7,000 physicians' liquor permits and 2,000 drugstore permits has been one of the outstanding achievements of prohibition enforcement since 1925 in the 13th district, Mrs. Annie M. Crook of Chicago, the only woman federal prohibition inspector, told the national W. C. T. U. convention here Monday afternoon.

"This is a direct strike at the financial side of bootlegging," Mrs. Crook said, reviewing the progress of enforcement in Illinois, Iowa and eastern Wisconsin.

"One of the results of the plea made by President Hoover in his inaugural address has been the move made by some of our best citizens to observe the prohibition law and to make it more effective," Mrs. Crook said. "Many business men, since that earnest appeal for loyalty to the Constitution, have ceased to keep liquor in their offices. Hotels are co-operating as never before."

"For the last fiscal year prescription books issued are only about 60 per cent of those issued five years ago, the exact number being 17,914 and the present indications are that doctors are prescribing less and less whisky. Many physicians have completely stopped."

"Twenty-two states do not allow the medical prescription of whisky. The death rate in the 22 states where physicians may now prescribe liquor is lower at all times of the year than any other states."

"If the women of America will organize to strengthen their dry laws by prohibiting the prescription of whisky by doctors and the sale of it by drug stores I believe you will have behind you the best element of the medical profession."

Mrs. Crook was strong in her praise of E. C. Yellowley, prohibition director of Chicago.

### DINNER SUNDAY EVENING AT JAMES HOME

Mrs. David James, entertained at a pleasant dinner party Sunday evening in honor of her nephew, Elmer James, who will leave Tuesday for Chicago, to continue his studies at the University of Loyola Medical College in that city.

### Sterling's Soda Lunch Room of Dixon Offers You a tempting Noonday Luncheon

**FOR WEDNESDAY**  
Roast Beef with Brown Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
Creamed Carrots and Peas  
Pineapple Rice  
Special—Sterling's Club Sandwich

## Beautiful Ceremony Marked Union Of John and Florence

BY ROYD LEWIS

United Press Staff Correspondent  
Plainville, Conn., Sept. 24—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge motored northward today to a honeymoon lodge in the Maine woods.

Florence Trumbull Coolidge's red sports roadster left Plainville last night on a two-week jaunt, most of which will be spent at the summer home of Governor John H. Trumbull. Two miles from a telephone, the young couple will surround their honeymoon with secrecy.

The secrecy already has started, for the itinerary of their trip to Maine was guarded carefully at the reception that followed the wedding yesterday.

What started out to be "just a quiet little home wedding" developed into a state celebration yesterday. When the bells in the steeples tolled 4 P. M. more than 2,000 persons, most of them uninvited, surged against the line of state policemen, attempting to get a glimpse of the bridal party at the First Congregational Church and at the Trumbull mansion.

They saw the bride in a Patou gown of ivory satin, relieved by a long string of pearls, with black-lined panels. The veil was caught up under a cap of duchess lace.

Young Coolidge was in afternoon dress, his hair plastered and a lily at his buttonhole. Calvin Coolidge, who came down with Mrs. Coolidge just before the wedding and left soon after the reception, also was in afternoon dress. The former President made the concession of wearing a gardenia for the bride.

The former President discovered a microphone hidden beneath the rug, with which a talking motion picture concern had hoped to record the event. The microphone was removed. Events moved smoothly as she entered on her father's arm and threw frequent glances at her mother in one of the front pews. John also glanced at his parents, seated beside the Trumbulls.

The single ring service was used; the wedding ring with its 13 diamonds slipped on the bride's finger without baking; John and Florence delivered their vows in firm, even tones.

At the reception the bride and bridegroom stood in the receiving line with their parents. Florence kissed friends frequently; John shook hands and smiled. Calvin Coolidge employed the jerky, muscle-saving hand shake he perfected in the White House.

Young Coolidge must be back in New Haven in two weeks to resume his job in the New Haven Railroad offices. Meanwhile he will eat food cooked by his wife on an oil stove at the Moosehead Lake Lodge.

### Check Was Gift Of Calvin Coolidge

Plainville, Conn., Sept. 24—(UP)—Calvin Coolidge's wedding present to John and Florence was a check, Mrs. John H. Trumbull, mother of the bride, told the United Press today. "It was a check—a substantial amount—but I cannot say how much," the Governor's wife said. "She denied reports that the former President had presented the newlyweds with a \$50,000 trust fund. She indicated the check was for an amount in four figures."

### TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER THIS EVENING

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore are entertaining with a dinner this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and daughter Dorothy of Polo; and Arthur Gruber of Walla Walla, Washington. Mr. Gruber who is visiting relatives in Illinois and Wisconsin is a brother-in-law of Dr. A. F. Moore and Frank Moore.

### SPENT WEEK END IN CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheaffer and family of Palmyra motored to Chicago, Saturday and returned Sunday. They visited at the home of Charles Hummel and family, near St. Charles, Ill., and Fred Hummel and family at River Forest.

### ISSUES INVITATIONS TO TROUSSEAU TEA

Miss Charlotte Ruth Walgreen has issued invitations to a Trousseau tea, for Saturday, Oct. 5th, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at her home, 6912 South Shore Drive. Miss Walgreen is to be married to Justin Dart, Oct. 9th.

### RETURNED TO THEIR HOME ON SATURDAY

Mrs. Martha Hiesenthal and Mrs. Frank S. Hart of Ashton who visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wiener the past week in Dixon, returned to their home Saturday.

### FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

**WEDNESDAY.**  
Chop Suey with Rice  
30c  
Vegetarian Plate Lunch  
30c

### MIRRO The Finest Aluminum

#### Vapo-Seal Cookers

for Waterless Cooking  
Super-thick aluminum without base, specially built for electric stoves. Cooks full meal over one burner turned low. Saves fuel and health building, energizing food elements.

## Admiral Sims Sees Daughter Wed



Seldom pictured in recent years, Rear Admiral William S. Sims, famous retired American naval commander, here is shown accompanying his daughter, Margaret H. Sims to the Newport, R. I. church where she was married to Robert Holbrook of Boston. Admiral Sims was in charge of American naval operations in European waters during the World War.

### Third Birthday Was Happy Day

Saturday afternoon eighteen little children gathered at the home of Shirley Ann, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Butler, 519 Assembly Place, and celebrated her third birthday. The table was decorated in the harmonizing colors of pink and white, with pink and white streamers being festooned from the chandelier. Favors in these colors were pretty and completing the effect was a tempting birthday cake in white with three pink candles, which graced the center of the table on a pink holder.

Baby Shirley was quite excited when the kiddies gathered round to watch the many gifts being unwrapped. When it came time to pin the tail on the cat, the mothers enjoyed the fun equally with the little tots. A prize was awarded to little Charles Hargrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hargrave, which was a small football. Charles is only two years old, but he knows just where a cat's tail belongs.

Betty Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chamberlain of Sterling, was awarded the prize for the little girls. She placed the tail more correctly than the other little maids. She received a doll set.

The biggest surprise of the afternoon and a very happy one occurred, when Mrs. Dickey, owner of the beautiful riding ponies which the young people of Dixon so much enjoy, sent a small kiddie pony to the party and gave each kiddie the thrill of its life.

The guests at Shirley's party included Betty and Kenneth Chamberlain of Sterling; Esther Johnson of Chicago; Billy and Beverly June Marshall, Lucille and Lois Kelly, Betty and Charles Hargrave, Betty, Lois and Buster Brown, Margaret Cobler, Bobbie Marshall, Danny Buckingham, Charles Adams; also Mrs. L. E. Moore Shirley's aunt, and daughter Gwendolyn of DeKalb. Betty Jean Warner could not come on account of illness, and the little hostess was sorry. Shirley's grandmother, Mrs. Anderson, and aunt, Miss Dorothy Anderson student nurse at the hospital were also guests at the party. At the close of the afternoon dainty refreshments were served and the children departed with their balloons and favors thanking Shirley for the delightful afternoon and wishing her many such happy birthdays.

### DAUGHTERS UNION VETERANS TO MEET

The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the G. A. R. hall. Business of importance will be transacted and a full attendance is desired.

### WERE GUESTS AT STOKES HOME FOR WEEK END

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dawson of Hinsdale, Ill., were guests at the T. L. Stokes home over the week end.

### Question of Precedence Still Unsettled

Washington, Sept. 24—(UP)—Washington's social war is off. Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the House, have discovered pressing engagements will keep them out of town while Premier MacDonald is a guest here. Pending their return, the question of who sits where, which had been troubling Washington society since last April, will be forgotten.

Capital hostesses, vexed by the responsibility of determining which should be given the best seat at the dinner table, had hoped the problem would be decided by the President or Secretary of State Stimson.

If both women had been in the city, both would have rated invitations to the White House dinner for MacDonald. In his capacity as host, the President would have had to decide whether Mrs. Gann or Mrs. Longworth should sit on his right.

But Mrs. Longworth will be in Cincinnati when MacDonald comes to town and Mrs. Gann has an engagement in Topeka, Kan. Their absence is only a temporary respite in the social war. When they return the question of their rank will arise again.

MacDonald and his daughter, Isabelle, will be White House guests for three days and the Premier may visit Mr. Hoover's Blue Ridge camp. Secretary of State Stimson and Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, will meet the Premier's train here, Oct. 4.

The Premier will call at the White House and Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will repay the call at the British Embassy the same day. Complete plans may be given out soon.

### Daughters Union Veterans Convention

On Thursday of this week the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-65, will hold their convention, comprising the 3rd district in the G. A. R. hall in Dixon.

There will be delegates from the following cities—Aurora, Sandwich, Elgin, Naperville, Rockford, Oregon, and Dixon. The Department President, Mrs. Clara Drake; Department Secretary, Anna C. Relein and Department Inspector, Violet B. McConell are expected to attend. District President Jeannette E. Edwards will preside at this meeting.

Registration will be in the forenoon. The convention will convene at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

At 6 o'clock dinner will be served by the ladies of the Lutheran church to the delegates and friends. A cordial invitation is extended to all Civil War Veterans. A good attendance of all officers and members of Dixon Tent No. 81 is desired. The evening session will be called at 7:30. Exemption of the ritual will be given. Election and installation of District officers will follow.

### Officers Elected For T. H. N. Club

The T. H. N. club held its first meeting at the home of Miss Dorothy Rhodes, on Saturday evening. A scramble supper was enjoyed by all. After this a business meeting was held, and the following officers were elected for the year:

President—Gundhild Hanson  
Vice President—Helen Crawford  
Sec. and Treas.—Dorothy Rhodes.  
The remainder of the evening was spent in a social time. The next meeting will be at Miss Isabelle Wollastons on Oct. 11.

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### IS ENTERTAINING CLUB ON FRIDAY

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The Loyal Order of Moose will meet Wednesday evening in Moose hall. Business of importance will be transacted. A good attendance is desired.

### W. O. M. L. TO MEET THIS EVENING

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet this evening in Moose hall. It is an important meeting and a good attendance is desired.

## NEW YORK-PARIS FASHIONS

EVERY woman worthy of the name likes velvet and likes tulle. Witness the great success of both these materials in evening frocks, and now the most astute designers are combining the best features of both and we have gowns of velvet and tulle all in one. The velvet is always of the type called "transparent" because its great softness and draping qualities are perfect when used with the sheer stiffness of tulle and they are made in every color. The most favored are in black, for so tulle is as effective as black tulle, especially when used in trailing skirt to be worn over light colored stockings.

The frock shown in the sketch was seen on a very smart woman in Paris recently and typifies the ultra simplicity of the most sophisticated mode. You will notice the marked princess silhouette of the velvet part, following absolutely the outline of the figure to end in a flaring tail of a tulle. This is the very newest of silhouettes. Vionnet is pre-eminently responsible for it, but every house in Paris is reflecting its influence and what is more, the chic women of two continents are accepting it.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. LEAKE ARE HOME—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leake are home from a pleasant trip to California, where they attended the marriage of Miss Margaret Leake and Mr. Schuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Schuler of this city, a number of weeks ago. They have been visiting various western cities and many friends.

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Mrs. Hutchinson had charge of the questions given in the Journal and discussed each one in an interesting manner. Music followed. Mrs. Shippert and Mrs. Berge sang several enjoyable duets. The meeting closed with all repeating the Lord's Prayer. It was decided to hold a bake sale at the Ware hardware store Saturday, Sept. 28.

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ESTABLISHED 1857

Published by

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1899.  
Dixon Daily News, established 1903.  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914

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Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Associated Press Leased Wire

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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By mail, outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.  
Single copies—5 cents.

## SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
1929 ASSOCIATION

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a City Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

## SCIENCE WITH A SOUL.

The modern scientist is supposed to be a soulless, ruthless chap, intent upon abstract truths and committed generally to the proposition that mankind is stupid, incapable and doomed to futility. We often hear that science is robbing the world of its faith; indeed, a prominent Englishman not so long ago invited all scientists to take a 10-year vacation so that we could regain our old serenity and optimism.

Maybe all of this is true and maybe it isn't. But surely there are exceptions. At any rate, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, and a contributor of daily health articles, writes an article for the winter number of the Yale Review in which he reveals an optimism and a faith in mankind's destiny as inspiring as any theologian's.

Dr. Fishbein traces science's study of the human brain and shows that the steady evolution of man's thinking apparatus is just about the most hopeful, encouraging fact in the world today.

"Is the human brain to develop sufficiently to permit man to avoid disaster, war, revolution and civic incompatibilities?" he asks. "Are we perhaps to develop a reasoning type of mind which will avoid stupidity in the management of social organization, a brain which will be free from superstition, delusion and mental disturbance? A study of the evolution of the human brain through thousands, indeed through hundreds of thousands of years, indicates that without a doubt such a brain will be developed.

"The attitude is perhaps as optimistic and rose-colored a conception as one might well desire. With such a brain, man's conflict with his environment will be much less of a struggle. With such a central directing power, the inexactitudes of biology, physiology, pathology and eugenics will become mechanically accurate."

Here, indeed, is a sample of "soulless science" for you! Here is a man who looks ahead and sees the race conquering disease, eliminating poverty, wiping out insanity and mental subnormality, solving the manifold social problems of criminality, ignorance and fear, doing away with war—building, in short, just the kind of society of which reformers and altruists have dreamed in all ages. And the man who foresees that is not, as you would imagine, a preacher, a novelist or a chairman, but a matter-of-fact scientist!

You may say what you please about modern science. But never say that it is robbing the world of beautiful visions and uplifting hopes.

## LEE COUNTY'S TURN.

With the decision of Senator Harry Wright to run for state treasurer this district must select a new state senator. It is Lee County's turn for the senatorship and Lee County happens to have a man ideally fitted for the position, if he can be persuaded to become a candidate. We refer to Attorney Harry Warner, for many years chairman of the Lee County Republican Central committee and one of the best known republican leaders in downstate Illinois.

Mr. Warner's friends are urging him to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator. They know his splendid capabilities and realize that he would be a credit and valuable to the district as its senator.

It has been the practice in this district to alternate the senatorship among the three counties. Following the term of Senator B. F. Downing, who succeeded the late Senator Hughes in this district, and the late Senator Gray of Morrison, Whiteside County, the Senatorship went to DeKalb County, where the late Judge Cliffe and afterward, Senator Wright, kept the office in that county for many years. It is therefore now Lee County's turn again and Lee County hopes and expects that the other counties of the district will respect Lee County's rights, especially if Mr. Warner can be induced to become a candidate, for Lee County would then be offering a candidate worthy of the district and ranking along with the best qualified and most distinguished senators in the history of the district.

A scientist in England has invented an automatic figure that writes its name. In this country figures like that are in charge of boxers' managers.

That oriental custom of removing the shoes before entering the house is finding favor in this country when friend husband returns home late at night after a hard day at the office. In spite of prohibition, too.

A Chicago boy, riding a tricycle, injured an aged pedestrian. Just wait until the lad is big enough to own an automobile.

A Massachusetts professor says women teachers are feminizing the thought of the nation. There must be some reason why men smoke cigars, at that.

# THE TINY MITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



A frown spread on brave Scouty's face. "Hey, Clowny, you have spoiled our race," said he. "You don't know how to ride. What made you take a flop? No pony'll ever toss me loose unless it has a good excuse. When your's began his friskiness you should have made him stop."

"Ha, ha," laughed Coppy. "He stopped quick, but it turned out to be a trick to send poor Clowny sailing far. I'm glad it wasn't me. If my mount starts in raising heck, I'll grab him tightly by the neck. He cannot throw me off then. I'll be safe as safe can be."

"Course Clowny still sat on the ground. He very calmly looked around at all the other Tines, then said, 'Well, have your fun. Go on and kid me, if you will. Just 'cause I had a sudden thrill. But sticking to my pony is much harder said than done.'"

The carpenter then chimed right

in. Said he, "Once more we will begin. Just line your little ponies up and I will start the race. Please all sit tight and do not fall, or it will be no race at all. I'll wait here very patiently till each one's in his place."

This time the Tines fared real well. It seemed they only had to tell the little wooden ponies what to do and then they all obeyed. "All ready, now," one Tiny said. "Just fire the gun. We'll go ahead." And when the small gun banged away a funny start was made.

Each pony started off all right and seemed to run with all his might. Then something crazy happened, and the whole thing wasn't fair. The Tines couldn't stage the race 'cause not a pony held his place. Instead of running straight along, they scrambled here and there.

(The Carpenter has a new surprise in the next story.)  
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

## QUOTATIONS

"I am an ardent believer that the Lord helps those who help themselves."

—Henry Ford. (Forbes Magazine.)

"Those who oppose prohibition often talk about 'intolerable conditions'—with very little basis of fact. No sensible person can deny that conditions are better now than they ever were."

—Francis Scott McBride. (Forum.)

"In all the difficult callings, those in which sheer luck and low cunning are of least importance, and knowledge, power and experience of the greatest, man is just out of school at 60."

—George Luks. (Red Book Magazine.)

"Generally, when I do not reflect, I say what I think."

—Senator William E. Borah.

"Prohibition simply demands far too much changes in human nature in the American climate, American life and in the American citizen."

—Professor Joseph Jastrow, psychologist.

"What young people demand is not the inconstant flame, but a steady light on the common way that men, women and children must travel toward mankind's ultimate goal."

—C. G. Dittmer, New York University professor.

## Stomach Sufferers! Eat What You Like This Summer—

A teaspoonful of simple herbal compound before meals fine to end misery—New Strength, Weight and Vigor

If you only knew—you poor unfortunate who pay for almost every mouthful you eat with terrible distress and misery—who are weak, nervous and thin—who can't sleep—how quickly these troubles vanish as Tanlac straightens out stomach disturbances and gives you new strength, you wouldn't hesitate a moment about going to your druggist and getting a bottle of this splendid herbal compound.

Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs as the water you drink—only Nature's own medicinal tonic herbs. Druggists know this and for the past 10 years have recommended it to men and women who were rapidly becoming physical wrecks from stomach troubles.

The makers have so much confidence in Tanlac that if it doesn't help you—money back.

**Tanlac**  
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

agreeing to pay, \$96,000,000 in currency. The transactions were in full swing, with gold hitting 160, when the United States government telegraphed to seal \$4,000,000 worth of the golden metal.

Instantly the end was reached and gold fell to 140, then 133 and there were no buyers at any price.

A disastrous panic ensued, affecting business in the United States and disrupting international trade. For several months, the sale of bonds in Europe was affected by transactions of that day.

The men who engineered the deals continued to settle transactions in which they profited, but numerous court injunctions delayed settlement of the deals in which they suffered losses.

While no definite figures were available, it was estimated that the gold clique's profits were about \$12,000,000 on transactions they were willing to admit and their losses on those transactions which they refused to acknowledge totaled \$20,000,000.

## GAP GROVE

Gap Grove—What surprises one gets on the pathway of life! One evening recently when I answered a rap at the door, whom should I find but my former schoolmate, Fred Trough. Inviting him in, he said he had another of our schoolmates, Ed Rogers, in his auto, and he would fetch him along, which he did. His daughter, Esther, was also with him and what a pleasant evening we did have talking of some of the former Palmyra people long since gone before. How many of the people now residing in this part of the town of Palmyra remember F. B. Chase, Levi True, Abiah Powers, D. G. Book, Edward Harnagan, J. T. Lawrence, Ellwood Hughes, Allen Beede, W. W. Seavey, W. W. Bethea and others? Very few. They have all passed and none but the older ones of us who remain treasure them in our memories. In a few years we shall be where they now are. The poet sings: Should you but live a little while, Your years in life be few; You will have lived long, very long. How odd—but yet how true.

George Near is unable to work because of a bad cold.

Grandpa Jansson has been confined to bed about a week with sciatic rheumatism. At present he does not have quite so much pain and hopes to be up again in a few days.

The Prairieville Social Circle held a very enjoyable all day meeting in the Prairieville church Wednesday. There were present seventeen members, one guest and several children. The ladies busied themselves in the afternoon with sewing.

John Lawton has been ill the past few days, so much so that there was no school at the Gap on Tuesday. He is better at present.

Clarence Lenox and family have returned from Eagle River, Wis., where they went on account of Clarence's hay fever.

Ella Behrends, who was badly afflicted with the same disease is almost free from it.

Mrs. Fred Brauer accompanied her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Edgington of Mapleton, Ia., and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Sac City, Ia., to Milwaukee, Wis., called there by the serious condition of another sister's husband, who underwent an operation for a ruptured appendix. Latest reports state that he is recovering rapidly. Mrs. Brauer re-

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



turned to Freeport where she was met by her husband on Sunday.

B. P. Behrends, while mowing weeds, had the misfortune of being struck in the eye with a thistle, cutting a gash about an eighth of an inch long, causing him much suffering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horner accompanied Mrs. Carrie Rushka and her sister Mrs. Ella Horner to Alledo, Ill., where they were called to attend the funeral of an 85-year-old aunt, Christina Pitzemaier. On their return they visited relatives in Sheridan, some of whom they had not seen in twenty-five years. They report a very pleasant drive.

Cutting corn, silo filling and wheat sowing are now occupying the time of the farmer. C. J. Sweitzer has filled his silo. R. H. Belcher is filling with more to fill later.

Mrs. Guy Sibley and son Richard of Prophetstown and Mrs. Florence Duggins of Peoria are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Near.

Mrs. Carl Straw, Mrs. Verne Straw, Mrs. Fred Brauer and Mrs. Harry Friedricks motored to Mt. Morris Friday, to visit the poultry demonstration farm operated by the Poultry Tribune. On the way home they witnessed the street parade of the Polo Fall Festival.

Allan Giffrow and Frances Eatinger quietly hid themselves to Aurora Saturday, where they were united in the bonds of holy matrimony. They start on life's sea with bright prospects as the groom is manager of one of the National Tea Co.'s store in Rockford. Their many

friends wish them a prosperous future.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Taylor, Mrs. Carrie Rushka and Mrs. Ella Horner were visitors at the Hoover home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and son, Billie, W. D. Boehm and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Millhouse and children, Betty and Bobbie were callers a few evenings previously.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millhouse and Grandma Hoover, now past 88 years of age, were callers at the George Wecher home Thursday. For one of her age, Grandma is quite hale.

## OLD MURDER MYSTERY

Shelbyville, Ill.—(AP)—The skeleton of a man was uncovered today by George Mueller on his farm southeast of Stewardson. A coroner's inquest brought out no facts as to the identity of the skeleton, but belief was expressed that it was the remains of a man murdered many years ago.

Old time residents were being questioned as to whether they recalled the mysterious disappearance

of any person twenty to twenty-five years ago.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Ye lust, and have not; ye kill, and desire to have, and cannot obtain; ye fight and war, yet ye have not, because ye ask not.—James 4:2.

Poor in abundance, famished at a feast, man's grief is but his grandeur in disguise, and discontent is immorality.—Young.

Read the Dixon Telegraph where you will find all important world news as well as county and home news of the day. The Telegraph gives news to residents of this county that no outside paper can give. It has been furnishing news to you for over 70 years.

# J.C. PENNEY CO

111-113 Galena Ave.

## Warm Coats for Girls

Are as Smart as Grown-up Styles...and Trimmed with Fur

A complete selection of fine winter coats for girls . . . from sizes 2 to 16 is ready for mothers who appreciate splendid materials and workmanship that will stand constant and long wear. They have been selected, too, on account of the smart styling that even the youngest fashionable demands.

The prices are typical of the everyday savings here, too—

Sizes 2 to 6

\$3.98 to \$6.90

Sizes 7 to 10

\$4.98 to \$8.90

Sizes 11 to 16

\$5.98 to \$14.75

Good looking, sturdy materials . . . suede and novelty mixtures . . . are trimmed with fur collars . . . some with fur cuffs. They are lined and warmly interlined. Each one is an example of the painstaking selection that is characteristic of every J. C. Penney Value.

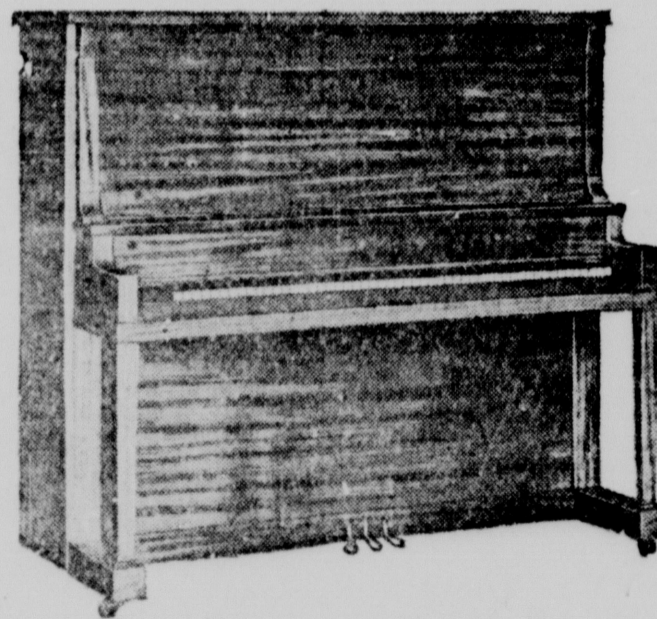


# MILLER'S

Have traded for another bunch of —USED—

## PIANOS

We need the room and must move them quickly, hence these VERY LOW PRICES



Here are a Few Sample Bargains

Schaff, small walnut . . . . . \$75  
Schilling, good tone and action . . \$95  
Story & Clark, mahogany . . . . \$115  
Tryber, In A1 condition . . . . . \$135

You should lose no time in seeing these fine bargains—

Come in and make your selections

EASY TERMS

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

## Daily Health Talk

BY IVAR SIVERTSEN, M. D.

Minneapolis, Minnesota  
(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Institute are at 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Although the span of life has been increased to ten years longer than the normal expectancy was ten years ago, much of this increase must be attributed to the decline in infant mortality. We are too frequently surprised to learn that some one of our friends, supposedly in the prime of life and vigorous manhood, has passed on into the great Unknown. As a rule his death has been caused by some one of the degenerative diseases, such as cancer, diabetes, ulcers, or kindred cause, and very seldom is it from one of the group of contagious diseases, for it is very true that science has the last mentioned evils pretty well under control.

Science has not been able, however, to make men realize that they will save themselves all of the pain and suffering entailed by the diseases of the degenerative group if they will only pause awhile, take stock, and come to the realization that physically they are underdeveloped. I need only ask you, Mr. Reader, to look at the men around you, at work and play. You cannot help but realize that most of them past forty and many of them even younger, are in poor physical condition. They suffer mainly from short wind, poor appetite, shallow complexion, or some other trifle which makes life less comfortable for them, but if we were to examine them more closely as the physician is able to do, we would find that these are merely manifestations of some deep-seated organic trouble. As a result many of them die at an age when they should be in their prime. Just think what it would mean to this country of ours if its leaders instead of dropping by the wayside at 55 were able to retain all their vim, vigor and vitality, (to use a hackneyed expression) until well into the late sixties. How often do we hear the cry, "Oh, if he had only lived to finish his life work,"—and yet if this man had only spent one per cent of his time, or fifteen minutes a day taking care of his physical body, it is almost certain—for in this day of motor cars nothing concerning life is certain,—that he would have increased his span of

years by ten or fifteen. There can exist in any thinking person's mind very little doubt that physical exercise, systematically done and steadily followed will create a new zest for life and a much richer enjoyment of it. An article appearing in a dental journal some years ago said in regard to teeth:—Food and function equals force and form. This formula may be applied to the entire body,—for we have recognized long since that disuse leads to degeneration.

Now let us see what physical exercise does for the body. First of all, it stimulates the circulation of the blood, bringing fresh blood with its life giving oxygen to the various organs and removing the used blood which is full of waste materials and poisons. Secondly,—it increases respiration with all that implies. In an article printed a few months ago in the Journal of the American Medical Association, an investigator found that deep breathing was extremely beneficial to sufferers from high blood pressure. Thirdly,—on the digestive organs fifteen minutes of exercise a day will enable us to dispense in the main with all tonics, cathartics, and the like, which do not cure but relieve. And last and most important of all, physical exercise is of extreme value to the nervous system. And let us not underestimate this little understood highly organized dynamo and the part it plays in human life. We must keep it at par and doubly so when we realize that 50 per cent of the bed patients in America are those suffering from nervous diseases; that is, nervous disorders run as high as all other diseases put together. And may we take the advice of John Dryden who wrote back in the sixteenth century:

"The first physicians by debauch were made;  
Excess began and sloth sustains the trade.  
By chase our longed fathers earned their food;  
Toil strung the nerves and purified the blood;  
But we their sons, a pamper'd race of men,  
Are dwindled down to three score years and ten.  
Better to hunt in fields for health unbought,  
Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught.  
The wise for cure on exercise depend,  
God never made his work for man to mend."

IF YOU ARE A SUBSCRIBER TO THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH YOU SHOULD HAVE ONE OF OUR ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICIES. PRICE \$125 WHICH INSURES YOU FOR \$1,000 FOR ONE YEAR IN AN OLD LINE COMPANY.

## Around The COURT HOUSE

## IN COUNTY COURT

Est. Neice McBride, Sept. 4, Inventory approved.  
Est. Chas. W. Dey, Sept. 4, Affidavit of publication and posting notice to creditors approved.  
Est. Menerva A. Trostle, Sept. 4, Inventory approved.  
Est. Alice F. Falker, Sept. 4, Inventory approved.  
Est. Jorond O. Prestegard, Sept. 4, Bond approved.  
Est. William Jacob Boon, Sept. 4, Petition for Letters of Administration filed. Clara Boon appointed Administratrix. Oath filed. Bond approved. Claim day set for 1st Monday in December 1929. Proof of heirship taken in open court. Letters ordered issued.  
Est. Jennie E. Tennant, Sept. 4, Petition for Letters of Administration filed. Harold L. Tennant appointed Administrator. Oath filed. Bond approved. Proof of heirship taken in open court. Letters ordered issued.  
Est. Stanley Sofolo, Sept. 4, Certificate of publication approved. Final report approved.  
Guardianship of Edward F. A. Giese, et al, Sept. 4, Louise Giese appointed Guardian. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued.  
Guardianship of Bernice Miller et al, Sept. 4, Petition of Lottie Gallagher, Sept. 9, Annual report approved. Hearing on request for increase for board and care of children. Order filed. Certificate of evidence filed.  
Est. Ann Elizabeth Weigle, Sept. 9, Inventory approved.  
Conservatorship of Willard D. Parker, Sept. 9, Final report approved.  
Est. Alfa Snyder Sept. 9, Petition for Letters of Administration filed.  
Est. Mary A. Healy, Sept. 4, Bond approved. Letters ordered issued to John P. Harvey.  
Brush Grove Drainage District Sept. 4, Petition for appointment of Commissioner filed.  
Est. Chas. A. Wilcox, Sept. 4, Final report approved. Estate settled. Administratrix discharged.  
Guardianship of Edmund Burke Kirby, Sept. 4, Final report approved. Guardian's final receipt filed. Aug. 28, 1929. Entry of appearance of Edmund Burke Kirby filed. Estate settled. Guardian discharged.  
Estate William A. Gascoigne, Sept. 4, Affidavit of publication and posting notice to creditors approved.  
Est. Emma Fisher, Sept. 4, Final report approved. Estate settled. Administratrix discharged.  
Est. Annie Mealey Sept. 4, Final report filed and set for hearing Sept. 23, 1929.  
Est. Joseph G. Long, Sept. 4, Second Supplemental Inventory approved.  
Est. William J. McNinch, Sept. 6, Inventory approved. Just and True

Account approved. Affidavit of unknown owners filed. Petition to sell real estate to pay debts filed. Hearing on petition set for Oct. 7, 1929 at 10 o'clock A. M. Summons ordered issued.  
Est. Adeline Kastler Sept. 4, Inventory approved.  
Est. Henry Pabst, Sept. 4, Affidavit of publication and posting notice to creditors approved.  
Est. Oliver P. Smith, Sept. 4, Claims allowed. Final report filed and set for hearing Sept. 23, 1929.  
Est. William L. Rushka, Sept. 5, Petition for probate of will and letters Testamentary filed. Hearing on petition set for Sept. 30, 1929.  
Est. William J. McNinch, Sept. 9, Affidavit of non residence filed.  
Est. Peter R. Kelly, Sept. 9, Certificate of publication approved. Final report approved. Estate settled. Administratrix discharged.  
Est. William A. Gascoigne, Sept. 9, Certificate of publication approved.  
Est. Christian Barth, Sept. 9, Certificate of publication approved. Final report approved. Estate settled. Executor discharged.  
Est. Philip S. Abell, Sept. 9, Certificate of publication approved. Final report approved. Estate settled. Administratrix discharged.  
Guardianship of Daisy Lucille Koehler and Viola Katherine Koehler, Sept. 9, Annual report approved. Hearing on request for increase for board and care of children. Order filed. Certificate of evidence filed.  
Est. Ann Elizabeth Weigle, Sept. 9, Inventory approved.  
Conservatorship of Willard D. Parker, Sept. 9, Final report approved.  
Est. Alfa Snyder Sept. 9, Petition for Letters of Administration filed.

Proof of heirship taken in open court. Alice B. Snyder appointed Administratrix. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued. Arthur Yenerich, Irvin Herrmann and Arthur Schoenholz appointed Appraisers. Claim day set for 1st Monday in November, 1929.  
Est. C. H. Bokhof, Sept. 9, Claims allowed.  
Est. John E. Erwin, Sept. 9, Petition and order for leave to make repairs filed. Petition and order directing payment on premium on insurance filed. Petition and order directing payment on Assessments filed.  
Est. Charles Zinke, Sept. 11, Petition for probate of Will and Letters Testamentary filed. Appearance and waiver of notice in probate of will filed. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proved and admitted to record. Proof of heirship taken in open court. John N. Zinke appointed Executor. Oath filed.  
Est. Hattie S. Beal, Sept. 11, Final report approved. Estate settled. Administratrix discharged.  
Est. George C. Loveland, Sept. 11, Current report approved.  
Est. Euphemia M. Spangler, Sept. 11, Claims allowed. Inventory approved. Petition and order for leave to make partial distribution, filed.  
Est. Myron Nelson Cummings, Sept. 11, Inventory approved.  
Est. William W. Lease, Sept. 11, Final report approved. Estate settled. Administratrix discharged. Costs abated.  
Est. Ralph E. Johnson, Sept. 11, Proof of heirship taken in open court.  
Est. Raymond L. Roe, Sept. 13, Petition for Letters of Administration filed. George L. Spangler appointed

1929. Inventory approved. Petition and order for private sale of personal property filed.  
Est. Mary Spohn, Sept. 10, Receipts having been exhibited to the Court showing final distribution estate declared settled. Executor discharged.  
Est. Nicholas Plein, Sept. 10, Hearing on claim continued until Sept. 14, 1929.  
Est. Margaret L. Byerhof, Sept. 11, Inventory approved.  
Est. William Jacobus, Sept. 11, Inventory approved.  
Est. James Feldkrehner, Sept. 11, Inventory approved.  
Est. Charles Zinke, Sept. 11, Petition for probate of Will and Letters Testamentary filed. Appearance and waiver of notice in probate of will filed. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proved and admitted to record. Proof of heirship taken in open court. John N. Zinke appointed Executor. Oath filed.  
Est. Hattie S. Beal, Sept. 11, Final report approved. Estate settled. Administratrix discharged.  
Est. George C. Loveland, Sept. 11, Current report approved.  
Est. Euphemia M. Spangler, Sept. 11, Claims allowed. Inventory approved. Petition and order for leave to make partial distribution, filed.  
Est. Myron Nelson Cummings, Sept. 11, Inventory approved.  
Est. William W. Lease, Sept. 11, Final report approved. Estate settled. Administratrix discharged. Costs abated.  
Est. Ralph E. Johnson, Sept. 11, Proof of heirship taken in open court.  
Est. Raymond L. Roe, Sept. 13, Petition for Letters of Administration filed. George L. Spangler appointed

Administrator. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued.  
Est. George W. Hewitt, Sept. 11, Final report approved. Estate settled. Executor discharged.  
Est. Carrie L. Cleary Sept. 12, Final report approved. Estate settled. Executor discharged.  
Est. Bernard Bushman, Sept. 13, Final report filed and set for hearing Sept. 30, 1929.  
Est. Nicholas Plein, Sept. 14, Claims allowed.  
Est. Eliza Fox Sept. 16, Inventory approved.  
In the matter of the Brush Grove Drainage District Sept. 16, M. J. Sullivan appointed Commissioner to succeed himself.  
Est. John Tyrrel, Sept. 16, Agreement between heirs of John Tyrrel filed. Petition to amend final report filed. Order approving final report as amended.  
Est. Marie Howlett, Sept. 16, Sale Bill approved.  
Est. Lydia E. May, Sept. 16, Hearing on petition to probate will. Certificate of mailing copies of petition approved. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proved and admitted to record. Proof of heirship taken in open court. Russell May appointed Executor. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued.  
Est. John B. White, Sept. 16, Hearing on petition of Velma H. Weaver for order setting aside the order heretofore entered approving said report. George C. Dixon appearing for petitioner, and H. A. Brooks appearing for respondent. Hearing continued until Monday, September 23, 1929 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.  
In the matter of the Meridian Sub-district of the Inlet Swamp

Drainage District of Lee County, Sept. 16, Hearing on petition for 2nd Assessment. Certificate of mailing notice to non-residents approved. Affidavit of posting notice approved. Certificate of publication approved. Order for 2nd Assessment. 2nd Assessment Roll filed. Hearings on Assessment Roll set for Tuesday, October 15, 1929 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. It is ordered that the clerk of this court cause a jury to be impaneled at said time and place as set forth in the order.  
In the matter of Local Improvement Ordinance No. 250, Series of 1929, City of Dixon, Illinois for Sewer in Harrison Avenue, Sept. 16, Certificate of publication approved. Hearing on Assessment Roll. Assessment Roll confirmed. Order filed.  
Est. Cathern L. Fuestman, Sept. 16, Appeal Bonds of Cathern L. Fuestman, George O. Fuestman, Elvora Gleim and Olga A. Weisensel approved.  
Est. Barbara Zimmerlein, Sept. 17, petition for probate of Will and Letters Testamentary filed. Hearing on petition. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proved and admitted to record. Proof of death filed. Proof of heirship taken in open court. Christian Zimmerlein appointed executor. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued.  
Est. Charles W. Dey, Sept. 17, Sale Bill approved.  
Conservatorship of William F. Hark, Sept. 17, Report and resignation of Wm. Heibenthal, Conservator approved.

HEALO—HEALO—HEALO  
Sold by all druggists—the best foot powder on the market.

## The Old Sock is out of Date!

# AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

That ancient prejudice which hoarded gold with the fanatical zeal of the miser has vanished. Under the sheltering wing of AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE flourish thousands of banking institutions to which the individual safely entrusts his wealth.



### "toasting did it"—

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful, corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

# "It's toasted"

## No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

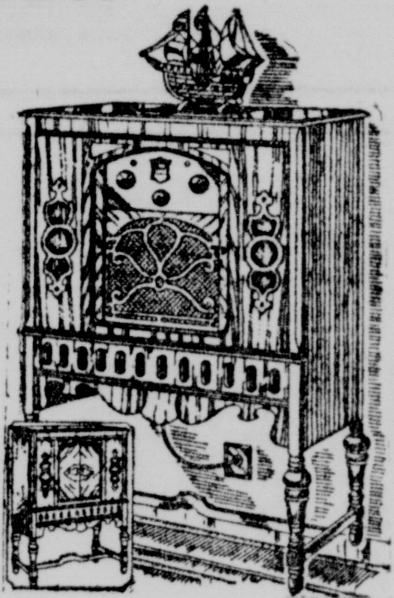
TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

©1929, The American Tobacco Co. Mfrs.



"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

NEW



Leads again!

## ATWATER KENT

# SCREEN-GRID

COME in and thrill to the new magic of the new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio! Unleash the magnificent new power with your finger-touch and hear those far-off stations as clearly as if they were just around the corner. Let us show you what it means to make the music louder or softer without affecting purity of tone . . . What a radio summer ahead—what years of enjoyment—with such a glorious, *proved* radio as this! See it—hear it—here or in your own home—NOW!

Listen—today!  
\$164 Complete

in cabinet with Atwater Kent  
Electro-Dynamic Speaker

## RADIO

### ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

of course!

Get yours on  
CONVENIENT  
TERMS  
at  
DIXON  
Headquarters



This is the table set, Model 55. Uses 6 A. C. tubes and rectifying tube. Less tubes, \$68. Model P-4 Electro-Dynamic table speaker, \$34.

## Kennedy Music Co.

112 E. First Street Dixon, Ill. Phone 450



## AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

### STATE CONTINUES EFFORTS TO GROW WILTLESS MELONS

Success Already Attained  
Warrants Keeping  
Up Experiments

Springfield, Ill.—(UP)—Efforts of the state to develop a watermelon with strains in it that will resist the wilt and still possess characteristics that make it marketable, will be continued, it was announced by Clarence Buck, director of the State Department of Agriculture.

The announcement had reference to the experimental work under way in White county, and comes as the result of an investigation made last week at Carmi when plant inspection officials of the department of agriculture and botanical experts of the University of Illinois met growers from four southeastern counties at the state's experimental farm.

"The progress reported fully justifies continuation of this undertaking," Buck said. "The development of melon strains that will resist the wilt, and still possess the characteristics that make melons marketable seems assured. Such varieties of improved quality, with combined immunity from wilt, and adapted to Illinois conditions offer growers greater opportunities for successful watermelon production."

The wilt experimental project was undertaken early in the growing season on a ten acre tract near Carmi. Previous attempts had been conducted at Aroma Park, Kankakee county. The importance of the melon farming business in southeastern Illinois and the longer growing season in the southern section of the state indicated the advisability of transferring this undertaking to White county, according to the Agricultural department officials.

To attain immunity from the watermelon wilt, sundry marketing varieties have been crossed with "The Conqueror," a type of melon that resists the wilt, but that has little else to recommend it.

In the investigation just completed at the close of the season, it developed that some kinds had become about 75 per cent immune and retained the virtues of delicious flavor, size, conformity and "ship-ability." Others successfully resisted wilt, but fell short of perfection in other attributes. Generally, the season brought marked progress toward attainment of the ideal melon.

Melon growers from Edwards, Gallatin, Wabash and White counties, inspecting the growing plants and sampling the products of the patch, voiced their unanimous approval of the undertaking and urged its continuation.

The White County project, operated under the supervision of the division of plant industry, Illinois Department of Agriculture, has been in charge of John W. Miller, who has conducted a similar experiment through seven seasons with the federal government.

### Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago—(AP)—The severe drubbing given cattle prices early in September and the breaking of the drought in some sections caused a temporary lull in the movement to market. Along with better weather for beef consumption the lighter supply led to a smart rise of 25 to 75 cents in prices. Choice steers repeated the \$17 top at Chicago.

This upturn seems likely to be short lived so far as intermediate and lower grades are concerned. Receipts have not yet reached the seasonal peak and receipts of western range cattle are due to increase considerably.

The movement of stocker and feeder cattle from 12 markets to 7 leading feeding states totaled 225,000 head in July and August against 260,000 in 1928. Also, the movement direct from range to feed lot is decidedly less than last year. Many buyers are still waiting for a lower market, although no pronounced drop seems probable.

The hog market took a decided downward trend during the past week, with a partial recovery at the close. Instead of the expected gap in receipts, light hogs from the new crop began to move freely at an earlier date than usual. The outlook for new corn, fear of a duplication of last year's late September and October drop and disease scares in some localities were responsible.

Recent arrivals of lambs have been the largest at this season since 1921, and prices the lowest in 20 months, but they are showing a tendency to stabilize owing to the moderate percentage of finished offerings, and active country demands for feeding lambs.

Wool prices were steady to firm for the various grades. Rumors of price

cutting are in circulation, but they have not yet been confirmed. After several weeks of hesitation the wheat market has shown signs of turning upward again. Speculative activity based on continued drought in the southern hemisphere and belief that foreign demand for North American wheat will revive before long seems to be the chief factor.

The corn crop damage has exceeded expectations. The loss in August due largely to drought, was 285,000,000 bushels and the indicated crop is 380,000,000 bushels below the 1928 production.

Dry weather during August cut the tame hay crop nearly four million tons. Offerings from the new crop are steadily increasing and with demand only moderate, prices have been easy.

Butter markets have strengthened since the first of September and finer scores have been marked higher. Receipts are still running behind a year ago. The out-of-storage movement is now exceeding accommodations, and dealers expect larger withdrawals from now on.

### The Farm Week in Washington

By FRANK L. WELLER  
Farm Editor  
(Associated Press Feature Service)

Washington—(AP)—For the second time the government has made a momentous appeal to American farmers to go cautiously in planning a new crop. A year ago it was potatoes; this year it is wheat.

In view of the general tendency for expansion of acreage in the principal exporting countries, says the department of agriculture, it seems very doubtful whether prices of wheat in world markets in the next few years will average much above the levels of the last six years, unless unfavorable conditions result in a series of unusually low yields.

Whether the warning will be heeded is problematical. It wasn't in regard to potatoes and serious over-cultivation ruined prices and left field upon field unharvested. The federal farm board is in action, a great national cooperative is being set up for the wheat interests, and growers are inclined to see better days ahead.

Too, late drought damaged somewhat the winter wheat and more seriously cut into the yield of spring wheat in the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina. The government warns that drought may not so auspiciously benefit prices next year.

Looking further ahead United States farmers must expect to meet continued keen competition in export markets from Canada, Australia and Argentina. There is a possibility that Russia again may be a factor in the world market in a few years.

### Farmers Organize to End Wolves' Attacks

Charleston, Ill.—(UP)—Wolves, preying on livestock, have aroused farmers in this vicinity to the point where they are contemplating a wolf hunt to put an end to nightly raids on their farms.

Wolves have attacked hogs on farms near here for some time, farmers finding bodies that have been mutilated by the ravenous attacks.

Two hogs were found on a farm the latter part of last week with the backs of their heads ripped open. Much of one of them had been devoured.

As a result of the discovery that wolves were in the neighborhood two farmers have moved their hogs to a farm near Ashmore for protection.

**VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY**  
New York—(AP)—The visible grain supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat increased 2,697,000; corn decreased 117,000; oats increased 883,000; rye increased 165,000; barley decreased 192,000.

### Chemist Claims Milk Lacks Food Elements

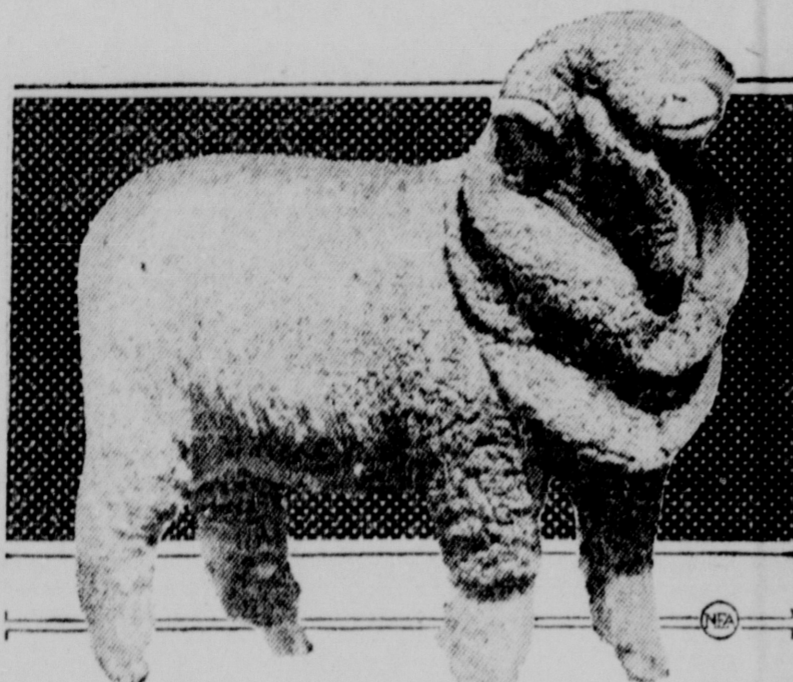
Wooster, Ohio—(AP)—For all its reputation as a "perfect food," milk lacks important food elements, says Dr. W. E. Kraus, chemist of the Ohio agricultural experimental station.

Kraus listed the missing elements as iron, copper, iodine and vitamin D. Iron is the most important in the prevention and cure of anemia. Dr. Kraus has demonstrated beneficial effects of inorganic iron and copper sulphate as a supplement to milk by feeding them to rats. He is experimenting to determine the comparative effect of feeding kelp, which contains iodine, and potassium iodide directly into the milk.

**WE HAVE RECEIVED OUR CHRISTMAS CARDS. COME IN NOW AND GET CHOICE OF OUR VERY BEAUTIFUL SELECTION.**  
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Advertise in the Dixon Evening Telegraph now in its 79th year. The oldest paper in this section—chuck full of news.

### His Wool Comes High



This Rambouillet ram is the reason for the high price of woolen clothing. He sold for \$1525 at the annual ram sale of the National Wool Growers' Association in Salt Lake City. This price topped last year's record by \$500.

### FLOWERS, SHRUBS AND TREES

**GREEN MANURES IN THE GARDEN**  
By Furman Lloyd Mulford  
(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

Green manures that can be grown in the fall and early spring when the ground is not being fully utilized, help to solve the difficult problem of keeping up soil fertility.

Gardeners not so fortunate as to have their own cow or chickens know the difficulty of obtaining satisfactory manure for this purpose.

Much can be done by growing solid improvement crops in seasons when the ground is not intensively used; otherwise, in the north this is in late summer and fall, extending somewhat into late spring for some of the ground, while in the extreme south it is more during the summer.

Crops should be chosen that thrive in those seasons when the land may be released for the purpose, and then be turned under a week or two before the ground is needed for the next crop.

One of the standard combinations for this is rye with hairy vetch. The rye provides a support for the vetch and some winter protection and adds some organic matter to the soil, the vetch being a leguminous plant, also adds nitrogenous matter. On well-drained soils this combination seems to winter well even as far north as Wisconsin, Michigan and Maine. The crops should be sown at least six to eight weeks before freezing weather, at the rate of one pound of rye to 400 square feet of garden, and half as much of vetch.

When the ground can be released in summer, cowpeas or soybeans may be used; in the early spring Canada field peas are suitable when the ground is available.

It is well to stimulate such plants by the use of some superphosphate and potash so as to get a maximum growth, and a liberal application of the fertilizers will directly help the succeeding crops.

When the plants have attained a maximum growth or the ground is needed for the next crop, the growth should be plowed or spaded under. Sometimes an application of lime is helpful, especially if the growth has been very heavy.

### ADVISORS FOR AGGY COLLEGE ARE APPROVED

Appointment Made by  
Trustees at Meeting Recently

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 24—Nine advisory committees for departments of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture were approved by the board of Trustees at its meeting here. Members of the committees are:

**Agronomy** (Farm crops section)—Eugene Funk, Bloomington; W. E. Reigel, Tolono; Harvey J. Sconce, Sibley; O. J. Sommer, Pekin and William Webb, Plainfield.  
**Agronomy** (soils section)—A. N. Abbott, Morrison; N. F. Goodwin, Palestine; Frank B. Haynes, Geneseo; F. I. Mann, Gilman, and G. F. Tullock, Rockford.

**Animal Husbandry**—H. C. Norne-man, Danville; F. E. Schuster, Springfield; N. W. Hepburn, Peoria; Harry Wood, Delavan, and F. M. Gentry, Oregon.

**Farm Mechanics**—O. W. Holt, Geneseo; L. S. Foote, Tunnel Hill; C. O. Ewing, Decatur; E. F. Derwent, Durant, and J. P. Stout, Chatham.

**Farm organizations and management**—Charles Ross, Freeport; John P. Hanna, Geneseo; F. C. Parks, Minooka; Frank H. McKelvey, Springfield; and Clarence Watson, Macomb.

**Floriculture**—James N. Cole, Peoria; George J. Hall, Glen Ellyn; F. L. Washburn, Bloomington; J. W. Ross, Centralia, and J. F. Ammann, Edwardsville.

**Horticulture**—Guy Seaman, Tunnel Hill; August Geweke, Des Plaines; W. S. Perrine, Centralia; W. R. Soverhill, Tiskilwa, and H. W. Dunlap, Savoy.

**General Advisory Committee**—Harvey J. Sconce, Farm Crops; F. I. Mann, Soils; J. R. Fulkerson, Animal

action seems to winter well even as far north as Wisconsin, Michigan and Maine. The crops should be sown at least six to eight weeks before freezing weather, at the rate of one pound of rye to 400 square feet of garden, and half as much of vetch.

Farther south, crimson clover is often used for this purpose. It is best to use unhusked seed or seed in the chaff, unless the ground is known to be thoroughly inoculated with the bacteria which stimulate the growth of crimson clover. Seeding should be at the rate of one pound per 800 square feet for the chaff seed and one pound for 2,000 square feet for the hulled.

When the ground can be released in summer, cowpeas or soybeans may be used; in the early spring Canada field peas are suitable when the ground is available.

It is well to stimulate such plants by the use of some superphosphate and potash so as to get a maximum growth, and a liberal application of the fertilizers will directly help the succeeding crops.

When the plants have attained a maximum growth or the ground is needed for the next crop, the growth should be plowed or spaded under. Sometimes an application of lime is helpful, especially if the growth has been very heavy.

Husbandry; N. W. Hepburn, Dairy Husbandry; O. W. Holt, Farm Mechanics; F. C. Parks, Farm Organization and Management, and W. B. Perrine, Horticulture.

### TOWN CRIER DEAD

San Antonio, Texas—(UP)—San Antonio has lost one of its oldest traditions—Julius Myers, town crier, who for more than 15 years has told residents here of the news of this world and state.

Myers, 62, died yesterday from heart disease. He was one of the few remaining town criers in the country. Always willing to tell of the turbulent days in Texas' early history, Myers was a source of attraction to tourists.

When war was declared in 1914, Myers discarded the speed of the modern newspaper and himself spread the news throughout city streets. Again when the armistice was signed, Myers trod through the residential sections rousing the citizenry by ringing his bell and informing them of the peace pact.

Until two years ago, when the city council barred him from the streets, Myers was out daily in all kinds of weather, crying his news.

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Is a Prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Bilious Fever and Malaria.  
It is the most speedy remedy known.

### AVERAGE DATE OF FROST IN DIXON VICINITY OCT. 11

Earliest Reported During  
Fifty Years Was On  
September 19

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Based on weather reports for past years, an estimate of when farmers may expect frost in Illinois has been issued by the State and Federal Departments of Agriculture here.

The averages were compiled from records kept as far back as fifty years. The estimate includes the earliest recorded date for a killing frost, and the average date. It follows:

Station	Ave. Date	Earliest
Northern Illinois		
Alton	Oct. 13	Sept. 20
Antioch	" 10	" 16
Aurora	" 7	" 16
Chicago	" 19	" 20
Davenport, Ia.	" 14	" 18
Dixon	" 11	" 19
Dubuque, Ia.	" 15	" 27
Freeport	" 2	Aug. 30
Galva	" 12	Sept. 20
Henry	" 16	" 27
Joliet	" 9	" 11
Marengo	" 10	" 11
Martinton	" 4	" 11
Minooka	" 11	" 16
Monmouth	" 10	" 20
Morris	" 11	" 11
Mouth Carroll	" 2	" 12
Ottawa	" 13	" 19
Pontiac	" 14	" 16
Rockford	" 6	" 18
Sycamore	" 2	" 11
Walnut	" 11	" 18
Central Illinois		
Bloomington	Oct. 11	Sept. 18
Carlinville	" 14	" 18
Charleston	" 14	" 14
Danville	" 14	" 15
Decatur	" 15	" 16
Effingham	" 16	" 16
Hannibal, Mo.	" 18	" 30
Havana	" 18	" 30
Hillsboro	" 20	" 14
Keokuk	" 13	" 14
Lincoln	" 11	" 18
Pana	" 21	" 29
Paris	" 23	" 29
Peoria	" 18	" 30
Quincy	" 18	" 22
Springfield	" 19	" 25
Urbana	" 15	" 16

### OHIO NEWS

Ohio—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Krapf entertained friends at Bridge last Monday evening.

James Haines of Rock Falls was a business caller here Tuesday.

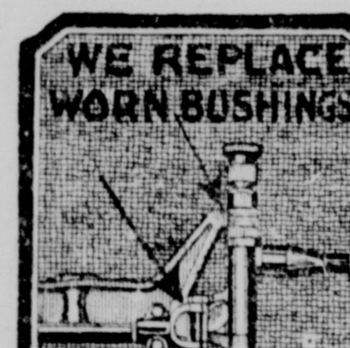
Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy of Dixon visited friends here last week.

Dan Eldredge went to Chicago Wednesday with a group of newsmen to see the Cubs-Sox ball game, as guests of the Kewanee Star-Courier.

Mrs. May Kreiger entertained a party of ladies at Bridge last Thursday afternoon.

H. A. Jackson, Mark Sisler and J. A. Saltzman attended a meeting of the Putnam-Bureau county rural mail carriers association which was held at the Parkside Eat Shop in Princeton last Thursday evening.

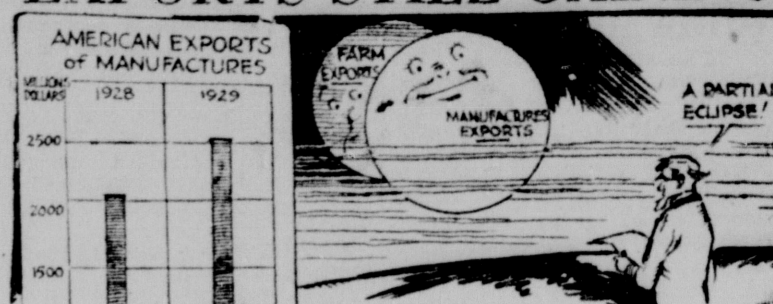
J. A. Saltzman and John Krapf



Worn bushings at these vital points are dangerous and make steering difficult—let us take up the "play" with new bushings—the cost is modest.

**DIXON MACHINE WORKS**  
ARMORY COURT  
PHONE 362

### EXPORTS STILL GAINING



BY ALLARD SMITH  
Vice President, The Union Trust Company, Cleveland

A RECENT indication of the progress the United States has made in its transition from an agricultural to an industrial nation is the fact that exports of finished manufactures during the fiscal year 1928-29 were responsible for seven-eighths of a gain of \$497,000,000 in total exports over the preceding fiscal year. Until very recently the bulk of our exports were raw material and agricultural products.

Of the \$5,374,000,000 of total exports, the value of finished manufactures was \$2,505,000,000, or nearly half. Much of the growth was due to increased foreign shipments of automobiles, parts and accessories, which totaled \$591,000,000 in 1928-29, an increase of 39 per cent over the previous year. The number of passenger cars, bodies and trucks exported was 36 per cent greater than in 1927-28 and ten times greater than in 1921-22.

Exports to Latin America, which had declined since 1924-25, showed a 6 per cent increase over 1927-28, making a total of \$420,000,000 for 1928-29. In this increase, exports of tractors to Argentine and passenger automobiles to Brazil and Chile were the most important factors.

The merchandise export balance increased to \$1,982,000,000, the largest amount since 1921-22, while the gold movements resulted in net imports of \$165,000,000 as against net exports of \$475,000,000 in 1927-28. These figures not only point to the greater importance of the United States as a manufacturing country, but to the growing purchasing power of our foreign customers, due in large part to the economic rehabilitation of Europe.

### JORDAN NEWS

Jordan—William Rister of Lanark attended to Fall Festival at Polo last Thursday.

Ralph Lane had a load of feed ground at the Hazelhurst mill Saturday.

Fred Hutchison is slowly recovering from his recent accident. He was in Polo Thursday morning.

Douglas Devo spent Wednesday evening at the William Cronister home and Thursday and Friday attending the Festival in Polo.

John Eckerd of Oregon spent Friday in Polo. He has run the Ogle County Poor Farm for 13 years and has decided to retire in March, 1930.

Bert Schryver was shopping in Polo Friday and also attended the Festival.

Henry Haak filled his silo Friday. Ed Miller of Milledgeville spent Friday in Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rucker are visiting at their son's, Elbert at present.

Henry Voltz returned to his home in Germany last week.

Nelson Jacob visited George Schryver Saturday evening.

Frank Folk is running the tailor

shop in the Mealney clothing store in Polo. Twenty-one years ago he ran a tailor shop in Chadwick.

John Bracken of Milledgeville visited friends in Polo Friday.

Leroy Smith has rented the Clarence Lunsey farm for another year.

### FISHING RODEO

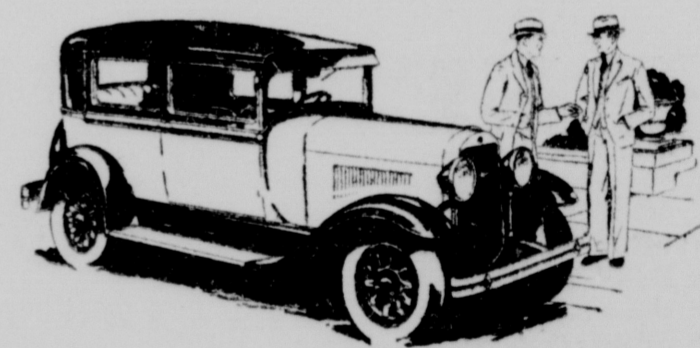
Mobile, Ala.—A rodeo—not the horse kind—will be held here starting August 28 in which some of the best deep sea fishermen in the country will take part. This fishing party will take place in the Mobile channel. Prizes will be awarded for the best catches of tarpon, creville, ling, channel bass, king mackerel and other fish.

### Pimples

If you want to get rid of ugly, disgusting pimples in a hurry, try the harmless new remedy, in convenient tablet form, called Kitagran. It gets rid of the impurities in the blood so quickly that the skin clears up right away—often within 24 hours. You can get Kitagran from Rowland's Pharmacy who will return your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied.

## CONSIDER WHAT YOU GET

For '875 in This  
Fine Oldsmobile



In every section of the country, Oldsmobile continues to score tremendous gains in public acceptance, because it offers a measure of value not to be duplicated at its price.

Consider carefully all that Oldsmobile gives for \$875. Then compare it, point for point, with other cars in its field.

Oldsmobile is a stylish, luxurious automobile. The spacious interior is roomy and comfortable. Seats are wide, deep-cushioned, and form-fitting. Upholstery materials combine long wear with fine appearance.

### TWO DOOR SEDAN

\$875

3.6 factors, Tankage, Mich. Spare Tires and Bumpers Extra

Come drive this Oldsmobile. Examine it carefully. Find out for yourself what a great return in value it provides for every dollar you invest.

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# TODAY in SPORTS

## TUNNEY FILES HIS ANSWER IN DAMAGE ACTION

### Denies Alienation Of Affections of Mrs. Kate Fogarty

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 24—(AP)—In a 13-word answer James J. Tunney denies the truth of charges made by John S. Fogarty, of Fort Worth, Tex., in a \$500,000 alienation of affections suit.

Coupled with his denial, the former heavyweight boxing champion filed a counter claim for \$100,000 damages charging blackmail.

Tunney's answer to the Fogarty suit read:

"The defendant denies the truth of the matter contained in the plaintiff's complaint."

Fogarty in his complaint filed last July charged that Tunney met Katherine King Fogarty at Hot Springs, Ark., in 1924 and carried on an affair with her at Lakewood, N. J., St. Paul, Chicago and New York. Mrs. Fogarty also has a \$500,000 damage suit on file against Tunney, charging breach of promise to marry.

In his counter-claim, Tunney charged that since October 1924, Fogarty and his wife have conspired together and with other persons to defraud him "by threats of injury to his reputation, and by defamation of his character; to blackmail him and to cause him to suffer mental anguish, public contumely and notoriety."

In furtherance of this alleged conspiracy, he charged Fogarty and his wife made false claims that he had agreed to marry her and had improper relations with her. He claims the \$100,000 damages for injury to his reputation and loss of property rights and moneys.

A reply to Tunney's counter-claim must be filed by counsel for Fogarty before the case can go to trial.

## GRIDIRON NEWS

Chicago, Sept. 24—(AP)—Injuries and ineffectibility, football coaches' toughest early season foes, are at work in the Big Ten.

With two varsity games on his opening program as Head Coach at Michigan, Harry Kipke, has a formidable list of injured, which has seriously whittled down his reserve strength. Morrison, 200-pound full-back who was to start in one of the games with Albion and Mt. Union Saturday, will be out of action because of a wrenched knee. Tom Roach, sophomore tackle, has a sprained back, and Bill Hewett, end, and Samuels, a prominent guard candidate, suffered injuries yesterday which will keep them from showing their stuff in the inaugural games.

Barnhart, Pharmed and Kirk, a trio of Dr. Spears' Minnesota backfield veterans, have not recovered from injuries suffered last week and have not been able to do more than watch practice sessions. Several others to whom uniforms were issued are still under eligibility clouds and Spears has been forced to let them sit on the sidelines.

Northwestern must get along without George "Short" Rojan, veteran reserve quarterback who was figured for a lot of action this fall. Rojan failed to conquer scholastic difficulties and yesterday was declared ineligible. Rojan won his letter in 1928 and captained the Wildcats team last spring.

Contrasted to the setbacks in some camps, things have brightened at Chicago where A. A. Stagg is attempting to build a contender with a squad of less than 50 men. Buck Weaver, a huge guard, has recovered from injuries and Stagg has received word that Red Burgess, the only letterman from last year's backfield, and Dawson Snideman, a star back from the freshman team, who had decided not to return to school, will be back by the end of the week. Indiana also has received some good news. Paul Jasper, a star tackle last season, has recovered from a serious foot injury and will be available for duty.

## THE SCOREBOARD

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR., Associated Press Sports Writer

For a large part of the current major league season, Washington provided one of the leading enigmas of the American League. Picked in the pre-season dope as a club to be feared and one which probably would finish well up in the standing, the Senators put their backers to shame early in the year by starting badly and getting very little better as the season progressed.

At the traditional turning point of the season, July 4, the Senators had an average of .382. Ten days later, when they completed the first half of the season, they had won but 30 of the 77 games for a mark of .390.

Their upward climb did not start until the middle of August, too late to do much good, but since then they have been playing baseball of real championship caliber. They still are below the 500 mark but have a firm hold on fifth place and some hope of climbing higher. Yesterday's victory over the Chicago White Sox set their record at 69 victories and 77 defeats for an average of .473.

Since August 11, the start of the period in which they have been winning more games than they have

## Stars Despite Loss of Leg



With an artificial left leg that he designed himself, A. E. Taylor of Moundsville, W. Va., continues to hold his own with the athletes of his neighborhood. He can run 100 yards in 11½ seconds and plays ball regularly with a strong semi-pro team, his position being first base. He is the leading hitter on the team and runs the bases as well as any other player. Taylor lost his left leg eight years ago under a fall of slate in a Moundsville mine.

## HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	40	50	.653
Pittsburgh	34	61	.579
New York	38	64	.549
St. Louis	37	71	.500
Brooklyn	37	77	.465
Philadelphia	33	80	.445
Cincinnati	33	81	.437
Boston	24	94	.375

St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 4. Only game scheduled.

**Games Today**  
Boston at New York.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	100	45	.690
New York	85	62	.578
Cleveland	75	69	.521
St. Louis	74	70	.514
Washington	69	76	.476
Detroit	66	80	.452
Chicago	56	88	.389
Boston	56	91	.381

**Yesterday's Results**  
Washington 7; Chicago 6.  
Only game scheduled.

**Games Today**  
Chicago at Cleveland.  
New York at Boston.  
St. Louis at Detroit.

lost, the Senators have piled up a record of 26 victories against 17 defeats. Their average in this period was .605.

The last few days have helped a lot in moving Washington up toward its rightful place in the standing. The Senators won five games and lost three last week and added two more victories in the past two days, defeating the champion Athletics and the White Sox, both by 7 to 6 scores. It has been no easy road, for their last six games have been decided by one run margins and only two of them have gone against the scrapping Senators.

It took two courageous rallies and a lot of steady slugging to pull out yesterday's game. The Senators got off to a one run lead, but Lloyd Brown weakened in the sixth inning and gave the Sox four runs. Washington rallied gamely to tie the count with three in the seventh and add a pair in the eighth, only to see another pitcher, Bob Burke, weaken and allow Chicago to tie in the

## Illinois Youth, 15, Flies Solo



He's believed to be the youngest flyer in the United States, perhaps in the world. Only 15, and with less than 10 hours of instruction, Lawrence Matison, right, recently made a solo flight at Rockford. With him is his brother, Ronald, who attended the Boy Scout jamboree in England this summer.

## SPORT SLANTS

BY ALAN J. GOULD

Jimmy Fox, Mickey Cochrane, Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg and George Earnshaw all have played no small part in the pennant victory of the Athletics but in all-around usefulness, Aloysius Harry Simmons tops the Tribe of Mack without much, if any question.

"Simmons has no weakness, as a fielder or batsman," Connie Mack told me not long ago. "He does the right thing instinctively in a pinch. He thinks and acts quickly."

When Al Simmons came up from Milwaukee of the American association in 1924, the critics promptly labeled him "Waterbury Al" from the fashion in which he anchored his right foot at the plate and predicted he would come to no good as a hitter because of this unorthodox stance. The critics had their laugh when Al's American association average of .398 in 1923 shrunk to .303 in big company in 1924 but nobody has been finding fault with the great outfielder at any time since then.

Simmons batted .386 in 1925, giving Harry Heilmann a great race for the league batting championship. He has been a contender for the hitting honors ever since hitting .343 in 1926, then .392 as he again chased Heilmann down the stretch in 1927 and .351 in 1928, finishing fourth in the clotting race. This year he is again around the top.

"Fox hits 'em farther but Simmons is more dangerous in a pinch, more consistent in coming through with men on bases," say the ball-players. The figures for "runs batted in" bear this out.

It should be a great battle in the world's series between the rival clean-up sluggers, Simmons and Hack Wilson, strong man of the Chicago Cubs. Each club has an array of hard hitters, but Simmons and Wilson, day in and out, have been furnishing the big punch with greater regularity than any of the others, including Fox, Cochrane and Miller of the A's or Hornsby, Cuyler and Stephenson of the Cubs. Each leads his league in "runs batted in."

No college football team has a bigger gap in its line to fill this year than Nebraska, where Dana Bible stepped in to seek replacements for the giant center trio of 1928—Ted James, pivot man, and the two great guards, McMullen and Holm. These three came close to being about as impregnable as any combination on the gridiron last fall.

Glenn Warner, at Stanford, has had something of a similar problem in filling the shoes of Robeskey and Post, another outstanding brace of guards, but Heinecke, if he is in shape, remains to buttress the center position for the Cardinals.

Princeton and Georgia Tech lost two of the best pivot men of 1928 in Chuck Howe and Peter Pund, who ran a close race for All-American honors. The Army also lost a fine center in Hall so that no small part of the preparations for 1929 among the big teams lies in plugging the middle of the line.

## Scott Won Decision Over Big Argentine

New York, Sept. 24—(UP)—Victorio Campolo is going back to the Argentine and Phil Scott of England is going to hang around a while longer to annoy the American heavyweights.

The big, gawky Argentine who looked like a potential champion when he knocked out Tom Heeney a few weeks ago was a mere novice against Scott last night and lost a ten round decision. Scott weighed 215½, Campolo 223½.

Entering the ring on the short end of the betting odds of 7 to 5, Scott blocked and bottled up Campolo's one damaging weapon—a long right to the heart—and piled up enough points to gain the verdict.

## Winner of Friday's Fight Gets Chance

Chicago, Sept. 24—(AP)—The winner of the Tony Canzoneri-Eddie Mack bout at Chicago Stadium Friday night will earn a crack at one of two world titles.

Promoter Paddy Harmon has a blanket contract with Sammy Mandell, ruler of the lightweights for a title defense match and is seeking to sign Tod Morgan, junior lightweight as possible opponent for the winner of the Canzoneri-Mack match. Both of the Canzoneri and Mack can fight at the lightweight limit, 135 pounds, and each is able to make 130 pounds, the junior lightweight poundage.

## Horse Trainer Loses Luck In Horse's End

Chicago, Sept. 24—(AP)—Smiling Gus is dead, and C. E. Durnell, trainer for the Three D's stock farm, has lost a friend—and his luck.

Smiling Gus, one of the most popular horses on Chicago tracks, was destroyed after falling and breaking a leg in a race at Lincoln Fields yesterday.

After an unsuccessful campaign in Europe several years ago Durnell returned almost "broke." He purchased Smiling Gus and the horse performed so brilliantly in smaller races that Durnell's fortunes were repaired, starting him on a comeback which led to his being placed in charge of the Three D's stables.

Three Mexican youths are hiking from Merida, Yucatan to Buenos Ayres. They estimated it will take a year and a half.

The world's largest library is the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris. It contains over 1,000,000 volumes.

## Captains 1929



Willis A. Glasgow, Iowa's dancing master, will lead the Hawkeyes against six Big Ten foes this fall in what may prove to be Iowa's season as a members of the Western Conference. Glasgow is one of the leading Hawkeyes ground gainers. He earns his way through school by managing the leading dance hall in Iowa City.

## Home Run Club

(BY UNITED PRESS)

### LEADERS:

Ruth, Yankees	40
Ott, Giants	40
L. Wilson, Cubs	39
Klein, Phillies	39
Hornsby, Cubs	38
Gehrig, Yankees	38
Fox, Athletics	33
Simmons, Athletics	31
O'Doul, Phillies	31
Bottomley, Cards	29
Hurst, Phillies	29

Yesterday's Homer:

### TOTALS:

National League	721
American League	721
Grand Total	1298

## Hudkins Must Beat Anderson To Stay

Los Angeles, Sept. 24—(AP)—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska Wildcat, and Joe Anderson, Kentucky Galloper, will trade blows tonight to determine which shall get the opportunity to knock askew Mickey Walker's middle weight boxing crown.

Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, has said he would not sign for a Hudkins-Walker set to on Oct. 22, an event for which the Ace has been planning, unless Hudkins stops Anderson. Also, Kearns has indicated that he will consider putting the Kentuckian in the ring with the champion if Anderson repeats tonight his victory of a year ago over the Nebraskan.

## Wild Bill Mehlhorn To Marry Divorcee

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 24—(AP)—Miss Velvee Ives Raines, 24, who four days ago was awarded a divorce in City Court here from Thomas E. Purcell of New York City, is to become the bride of "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, nationally known professional golfer of Elgin, Ill., it was reported here today. It was said Mehlhorn and Miss Raines applied for a license in New York yesterday, and announced they would be married immediately but declined to say where.

In her divorce hearing, Miss Raines testified Purcell deserted her four days after their marriage in New York City on August 2, 1927.

## Dean of American Horsemen Is Dead

New York, Sept. 24—(UP)—Sam Hildreth, dean of American thoroughbred trainers, died at 7:50 A. M. today at the Fifth Avenue Hospital, where he had been in a critical condition after an abdominal operation.

Hildreth was conscious until he died. His wife and daughter and Dr. Benjamin Tilton were at his bedside.

## PEOPLE'S COLUMN

A PLEA TO BOYS

The Dixon Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.: Three feet is a mighty short distance and an instant is a very short measure of time.

Both of these separated the writer from a fine little fellow, 6 or 7 years of age, who, quick as a flash followed his ball into the street and right in front of my car last Saturday afternoon. He really was as much surprised as I was to see me so nearly on top of him.

The good brakes held, but some times they fail. I turned the car over to my wife as the next corner the occurrence had taken my nerves.

This happened about two blocks west of R. 26 and one block north of R. 6. I hope that this may prove a warning to all the boys of Dixon to look both ways before stepping into the street.

A Boys' Friend.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Hartford, Conn. — Bat Battalino, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Andre Routis, France, world featherweight champion, (15), championship.

New York — Phil Scott, England, outpointed Victorio Campolo, Argentine, (10); Ernie Schanz, Boston, outpointed Jack Renault, Canada, (10).

Louisville, Ky. — Cecil Payne, Louisville, outpointed Jackie Cohen, New York, (10).

Ashville, N. C. — Johnny Roberts, Huntington, W. Va., knocked out Whitney Melner, Milwaukee, (5).

Memphis — Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, outpointed Ray Kizer, Tulsa, (8) non-title.

Toronto — Jack Purvis, Indiana, outpointed Red Bragan, Toronto, (6).

Milwaukee — Earl Masto, Chicago, outpointed Santiago Zorilla, (10).

## AMUSEMENTS

### DELL'S "LIT. ACCIDENT" AT THE SELWYN, CHICAGO

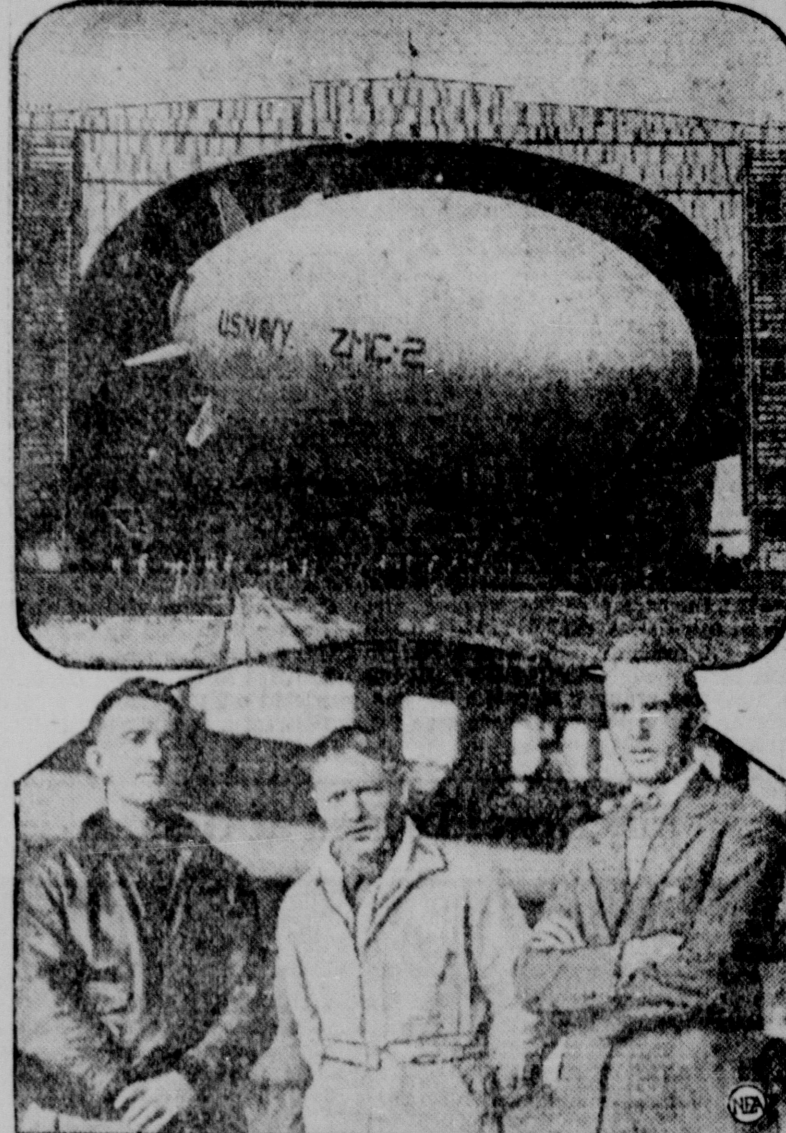
Floyd Dell, the novelist, and Thomas Mitchell, the actor, went into conference last year and brought out one of the comedy hits of the past season in New York, "Little Accident," which Crosby Gage produced with his accustomed fine style and which is now bestowing its captivating charm on Chicago players at the Selwyn Theater for limited engagement, with Comedian Mitchell in the role he wrote for himself.

Mitchell has added several cubits to his prominence as a comedian since he made his first appearance as Norman Overbeck, the hero of "Little Accident" and father of the baby whose arrival gives him the biggest surprise of his life. The high reputation Mitchell made as a farcical few years ago in "The Wisdom Tooth" and "Night Stick" is just about dwarfed by the renown he piled up on Broadway all last season in this comedy that he and Dell managed to extract from the Dell novel, "An Unmarried Father."

For a heavy smoker to stop suddenly the use of tobacco is liable to have an adverse effect on the heart, as the effect of smoking is to steady down the action of that organ.

A sudden shock, such as a loud clap of thunder, will kill hundreds of oysters.

## Navy Gets Its "Tin Bubble"



It took a lot of nerve to fly this "tin bubble," to Lakehurst, N. J., for delivery to the Navy. The Detroit concern that built the all-metal dirigible didn't have anyone who could fly it. The Navy wouldn't take it over at Detroit. And the Army refused to fly it officially, but finally gave leave of absence to two of its crack lighter-than-air men pictured above, Capt. W. E. Kepner, left, and Sgt. Joseph Bishop, center, to pilot the ship to the naval air station. It got there safely—even though two bullets were fired into it somewhere over the mountains—and is shown above as it was walked into the Lakehurst hangar. At the extreme right, below, is Ralph Upson, designer of the dirigible.

### CAN STAND IT THEN FORTUNE-TELLER:

You will suffer poverty until you are 35 years old. "And then?" "By that time you will have got used to it."—Ulk, Berlin.

All particular housekeepers use our white and colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers, 10c and 50c a roll. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

### DOES SEEM FOOLISH

The teacher was reading the story of the man who swam across the Tiber three times when a small boy sniggered. "Don't you believe he did it, Jimmy?" the teacher asked.

"Yes, I believe it," Jimmy answered. "But I wonder why he didn't make it four times and get back to the side where he left his clothes." —T.H.Bits.

# Have You Noticed

## The Increased Popularity of

# United States Royals?

Unquestionably  
THE TIRE OF TODAY  
For  
THE CAR OF TODAY

They do cost slightly more than most tires — they should — They're worth more.

NOT HOW CHEAP BUT HOW GOOD

# Kline's Auto Supply

WHOLESALE

Established 1914

RETAIL

Baptized While Under Death Sentence



In the valley of the shadow, Alvin E. Merritt, who was sentenced to death in Atlanta, Ga., wanted to make his peace with God by baptism. So here you see him, right, with a clergyman in a church where the ceremony was performed. Shortly before the execution was to have been carried out, a stay was granted Merritt. He was convicted on the charges of several women, and is alleged to have been responsible for a recent reign of terror in Atlanta.

MacDonald's Plea at Geneva



"One of the greatest risks of war is that some of us—all of us—are still too heavily armed." It was an eloquent plea for international peace by Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain. This remarkable photo shows him delivering his far-reaching address in the crowded League of Nations assembly room at Geneva when he paved the way for the calling of a world disarmament conference which he is to discuss further with President Hoover in Washington early next month. The largest crowd ever to attend a League session heard him.

Seeks Presidency of Mexico



Pascual Ortiz Rubio (inset), who, like Herbert Hoover, is an engineer is a candidate for the presidency of Mexico. A demonstration of his followers in Ciudad Juarez is shown.

Colorado Banker in \$500,000 Fraud



C. D. Waggoner, Telluride, Colo., banker, who built up credit for himself and his bank for \$500,000 with six New York banks through a fraudulent coup, is shown above, center, as he was arrested in Newcastle, Wyo., after obtaining the money through his scheme. With Waggoner, "seedy, western banker," are County Attorney McAvoy and Sheriff Howell of Weston county, Wyo. The small town banker faces federal charges of attempting to defraud and using the mails fraudulently.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM'N POP



A Cuckoo Caller



BY MARTIN



BY COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Fast One at Alek!

BY BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

A Breezy Conclusion

BY SMALL



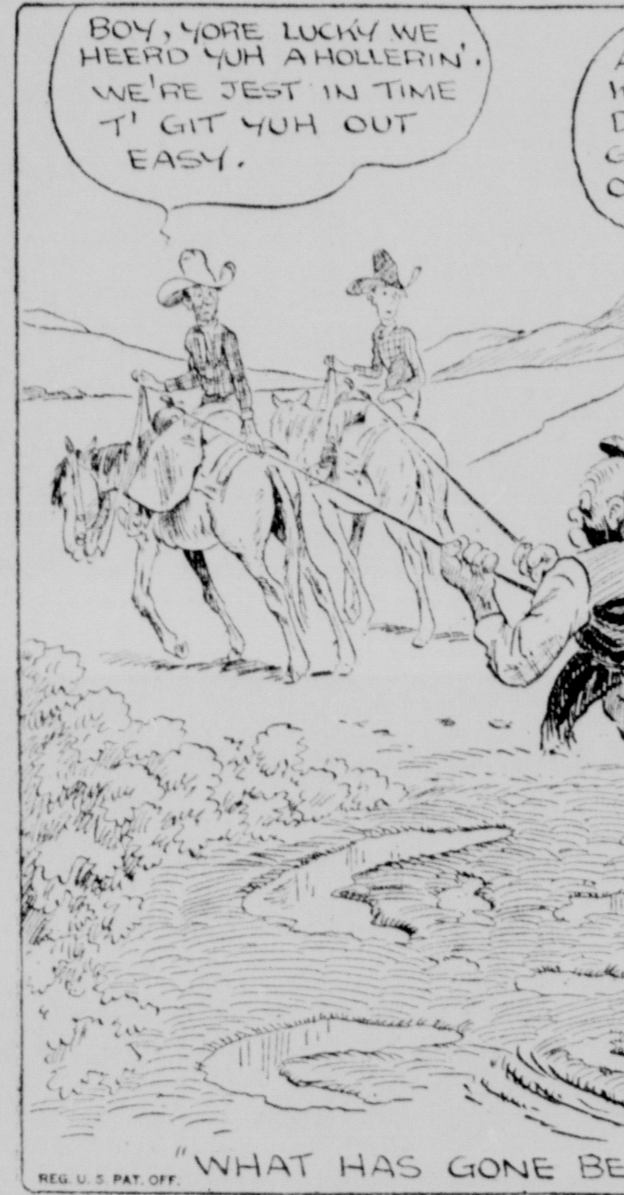
OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS

WASH TUBBS

Congratulations, Wash!

BY SMALL



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

LUCKY WASHIE!  
HE WINS THE CHARMING  
COUNTLESS AND UNTOLD  
WEALTH BESIDES. WHAT  
COULD BE SWEETER?



## RADIO RIALTO

## TUESDAY EVENING

348.6—WABC New York—860  
(CBS Chain)  
7:00—Art Kahn's Orchestra—  
WBBM.  
6:30—Flying Stories and Aviation  
News—Also WBBM.  
7:00—Paul Whiteman's Band in  
Dance Music—Also WBBM.  
8:00—Salon Orch.—Also WBBM.  
8:30—Story in a Song, Well Known  
Song Dramatized—Also WCCO.  
9:00—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the  
Organ—Also WBBM.  
9:30—Dream Boat—Also WCCO.  
454.3—WEAF New York—660  
(NBC Chain)  
5:00—Roads of the Sky, Col. H. H.  
Blee (30 m.)—Also WMO WLS.  
6:00—Tiremen's Orchestra—Also  
KSD.  
6:30—Popular Half Hour—Also  
WLS WHO.  
7:00—Diversified Hour, John  
Charles Thomas—WGN.  
8:00—Eskimos Dance Orchestra.  
Directed by Harry Reser—Also KYW  
KSD WHO.  
8:30—Radio Vaudeville—Also KSD  
WHO.  
9:30—Harbor Lights, Stories by an  
Old Sea Captain—Also WWJ.  
10:00—Bill Scotti and His Dance  
Orch.—Also WOW.  
394.5—WJZ New York—760  
(NBC Chain)  
6:00—Edwin Franko Goldman  
Band Concert—Also KDKA WLW  
KYW.  
6:30—Master Musicians, Guest  
Conductor—Also KDKA.  
7:00—Musical Melodrama—Also  
KDKA KYW.  
7:30—Minstrels—Also KDKA WLW  
KYW.  
8:00—Orionatics Orchestra—Also  
WGN.  
8:30—Orchestra—Also KDKA  
KYW.  
9:00—Slumber Music Hour, String  
Ensemble—Also KDKA.

## CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020  
4:30—Uncle Bob (Walter Wilson).  
5:00—Organ, Orchestras.  
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (3 hrs.).  
9:00—Feat, News, Dance (3 h.).  
344.6—WENR Chicago—870  
6:15—Farmer's Farmer (15 m.).  
8:00—Home Circle Concert.  
9:00—Music Parade, Grab Bag.  
10:30—Mike and Herman; Gossip.  
11:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.).  
416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720  
5:00—Uncle Quin; Scores, Dance.  
5:50—Radio Floorwalker.  
6:30—Dance Orchestra.  
7:00—WEAF & WJZ (1 1/2 hrs.).  
8:30—Jim and Joe.  
9:00—News, Features, Dance (3 h.).  
344.6—WLS Chicago—870  
6:30—WEAF Program.  
7:00—Hour of Music.  
447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670  
4:15—Topsy Turvy, Orchestras.  
6:00—Orchestra; Howard O'Brien.  
6:30—Musical Programs (2 hrs.).  
8:30—Feature, Orchestra.  
9:00—Amos-Andy; Dan and Sylvia.  
9:30—Chimes; Concert Orchestra.  
10:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.).  
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700  
6:00—WJZ (30 m.); Great Adven-  
tures.  
7:00—Ohio Cavaliers; Mail Bag.  
7:30—Hour from WJZ.  
8:30—Soliloquies; Pete Arzan.

9:30—Hotel Orchestra.  
10:00—Review Program.  
11:00—Dance; Singers (1 hr.).  
299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000  
6:00—Decker's Iowans.  
6:30—Three Hours from WEAF.  
9:30—Programs of Brevities.  
10:00—Playhouse of the Air.

## WEDNESDAY EVENING

348.6—WABC New York—860  
(CBS Chain)  
6:00—Voice of Columbia—Also  
WMAQ.  
7:00—Magazine Story Half Hour—  
Also WMAQ.  
7:30—Smoker, Informal Entertain-  
ment and Music—Also WMAQ.  
8:00—Orchestra and Soloists—Al-  
so WMAQ.  
8:30—Dixie Echoes—Also WMAQ.  
9:00—Hotel Orchestra—Also WCCO.  
9:30—Paul Specht's Dance Orches-  
tra (30 min.)—Also WCCO.  
454.3—WEAF New York—660  
(NBC Chain)  
6:00—Erno Rapee Concert Orches-  
tra—Also WCCO.  
6:30—Happy Bakers—Also WCCO.  
7:00—Shavers Orch.—Also KSD  
WOC.  
7:30—Olive Palmer, Paul Oliver,  
Orchestra and Artists—Also WGN  
WOC.  
8:30—National Grand Opera, "La  
Traviata" (1 1/2 hrs.)—Also KSD.  
10:00—Dance Orchestra (1 hr.)—  
Also KSD.  
394.5—WJZ New York—760  
(NBC Chain)  
5:00—Twilight Melodies (30 m.)—  
Also WLS.  
6:00—Kogen Orchestra, Chauncey  
R. Parsons, Tenor, Comedy Duo—Al-  
so KDKA KYW WLW.  
6:30—Foresters' Quartet—Also  
KDKA WLW KYW.  
7:00—Salon Singers, Mixed Chorus  
—Also KDKA.  
7:30—The Trawlers—Also KDKA  
WLW WCLF.  
8:00—The Voyagers in Germany—  
Also KDKA.  
8:30—Wagner Orch.—Also KDKA  
KYW.  
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy from  
WMAQ—Also KDKA.  
9:15—Slumber Music with String  
Ensemble—Also KDKA.

## CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020  
4:30—Walter Wilson (Uncle Bob).  
5:00—For Children, Orchestras.  
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (3 h.).  
9:15—News; Dance Variety (3 h.).  
344.6—WENR Chicago—870  
6:15—Farmer's Farmer (15 m.).  
8:00—Weener Minstrel Show.  
9:00—Smith Family, Music Parade.  
10:20—Grab Bag; Chorus.  
10:30—Mike and Herman; Gossip.  
11:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.).  
416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720  
5:00—Uncle Quin; Scores, Dance.  
5:50—Radio Floorwalker.  
6:30—Goldkette's Dance Orchestra.  
7:00—Same as WEAF (1 1/2 hrs.).  
8:30—Goldkette's Dance Orchestra.  
9:00—News, Features, Dance (3 h.).  
344.6—WLS Chicago—870  
6:30—Same as WEAF (30 min.).  
7:00—String Ensemble.  
7:30—Anvil Chorus (30 min.).  
447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670  
4:15—Topsy Turvy, Orchestras.  
6:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.).  
9:00—Amos-Andy; Dan and Sylvia.  
9:30—Chimes; Concert Orchestra.  
10:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.).  
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

## DR. ECKENER

BY HUGH ALLEN

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The First Authorized Story  
of the Life of the Com-  
mander of the Zeppelins.

## Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

At the age of 41, Hugo Eckener, doctor of philosophy and economist, has found his vocation as the chief disciple of Count Zeppelin, after having been for years the leading critic of the inventor of the rigid type of balloon. With his knowledge of the winds, gained as a boy while sailing, he quickly demonstrates that he is a proficient pilot of dirigibles and in addition turns to the writing of newspaper articles designed to arouse public support for Count Zeppelin's dreams of conquering the elements with airships.

## CHAPTER VI

With the establishment of the Zeppelin Foundation in 1908, a reorganization of the little company was effected. The genius of the old count had drawn brilliant young men to his side. Young Karl Maybach, then 22, a son of the chief engineer of Daimler, had come in, had designed a new engine that was to overcome the motor troubles which had already cost Zeppelin two ships.

Another young man, Claude Dornier, of French extraction, was working on control surfaces, on rudders and fins, on the effect of the ship's shape on its speed, and was uncovering some interesting findings not applicable to the airship. Later they had him working on airplanes. The factory for Dornier flying boats was erected not far from the Maybach motor plant, both as subsidiaries of the airship building company which drew the sonorous name of Luftschiffbau Zeppelin.

Herr Colman became treasurer and business manager of the concern, thus relieving of business detail the young geniuses gathered about the old count.

Ludwig Duerr, engineer, who had joined the count at 21, became a wheel horse of the organization. Duerr's confidence never wavered even when the older man grew discouraged. He was the conscientious artisan and constructor of well-made ships.

Lastly, there was the new man, Eckener. What would they do with him now?

Eckener himself knew better perhaps than any of the others the necessity of public approval. He argued that airship building was not an abstruse science, not a thing of the laboratory, that the airship, to succeed, must go out and do its part in a world of business and commerce;

6:00—Two Hours from WJZ.  
8:00—Champions Symph. Concert.  
9:00—Night Club Brevities.  
10:00—Two on the Aisle.  
11:00—Dance Howard Melaney (1 hr.).  
299.8—WOC Davenport—1000  
6:00—Same as WEAF (2 1/2 hrs.).  
8:30—The Washers' Hour.  
9:30—Scores; Bulletin Board.



## ABE MARTIN

It's kind o' interest-  
in' jest to fiddle along  
an' wonder what we're  
goin' to git stung on  
next. Ther's no ques-  
tion about the planes  
an' aviators, but ther's  
considerable anxiety  
about newspaper read-  
ers bein' able to hold  
up under another en-  
durance test.

that it must take on the harness of the pack mule and the sailing boat, must be at its job of carrying men and goods.

Very well, they would organize still another subsidiary, a commercial operating branch. Eckener could take charge of operations there in addition to his duties of piloting ships. This was the beginning of DELAG, popular name for Deutsche Luftschiffahrt A. G.

Subscriptions to the new subsidiary opened up and it started with a paid in capital of three-quarters of a million dollars, the plan being to buy Zeppelin ships and use them in passenger and mail service.

An airship may make a free land-  
ing in the open wherever there are  
enough men to pull the ship down,  
and may remain for any reasonable  
amount of time.

But an airship should have a  
hangar to go to in case of storm or  
to wait for more favorable weather.  
Otherwise large crews of men would  
have to be standing by at all times  
to attend the ship and might in case  
of a severe storm lose control of it.

A series of airports and hangars  
over Germany was necessary if the  
ships were to go freely to different  
points for passengers, and to travel  
with any degree of regularity and  
certainty.

Dr. Eckener found out through  
bitter experience what the American  
airplane industry was to learn later,  
that the success of any air opera-  
tion lies partly on the ground.

At the beginning of operations,

DELAG had only one shed; that was  
at Baden Baden. They built one in  
1919 at Frankfurt and Luftschiffbau,  
the building company, erected one at  
Potsdam. The DELAG hangars were  
equipped with electric lights, piping  
for hydrogen, docking rails which  
would hold the ship against cross  
hanger winds. All had railway con-  
nections as well with waiting rooms  
for passengers and crew and at each  
point was a meteorological station.  
The Hamburg-American Company  
took over bookings.

Interest in Zeppelin operations  
grew apace. If DELAG was not able  
to build hangars as fast as desired,  
progressive municipalities began to  
put up the great sheds so that they  
could benefit from Zeppelin service.  
So came the sheds at Dusseldorf in  
1910, at Johannesthal near Berlin,  
and at Gotha in 1911, while Ham-  
burg and Leipzig and Dresden put  
up hangars in 1913. Most of them  
were double sheds, accommodating  
two ships.

(To be continued)

## SCARBORO NEWS

Scarboro—H. D. Riley of Lee Cen-  
ter was in town Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Houghtby and  
son Keith of Scarborough were in  
town Tuesday evening.

The funeral of Mrs. Ross Walker  
was held at Scarboro church Mon-  
day afternoon at 2:30 and was con-  
ducted by Rev. O. L. Clapper of

Deland and Rev. H. E. Kasch of  
Scarboro. Burial was at Steward  
cemetery in the family lot.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wagner  
former residents of this community  
but now of Indianapolis, are here  
for a two weeks visit among rela-  
tives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Durin and  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grove were  
entertained Sunday with dinner at  
the home of their sister who lives in  
Aurora.

H. S. Lion of Houston, Texas, a  
nephew of Orville Thompson, has  
been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schnorr enter-  
tained this week Miss C. Stumm of  
Mendota and Mr. Regenhauen of  
Sandwich.

Julius Kugler spent several days,  
the past week on his farm in east-  
ern Ohio.

The following farmers shelled corn  
this week: G. J. Thompson, B.  
Brown and O. F. Thompson.

Mrs. Julius Arnold is seriously ill  
at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson and  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Hart spent Sunday  
evening at the Orville Thompson  
home.

The only passenger train, No. 410  
on the C. M. & St. P., going through  
Scarboro was discontinued Saturday  
Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs.  
P. E. Durin and Mr. and Mrs. E. E.  
Reese motored to Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schoenholz en-  
tertained the following guests with  
a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday: Mr.  
and Mrs. Wagner of Indianapolis  
and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schoenholz.  
Floyd Brett, superintendent of  
Poplar Grove school, was home over  
the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wiley accompa-  
nied by the latter's mother motored  
to DeKalb Wednesday evening.

J. B. Cave and family with V. C.  
Haines and family who motored east  
visiting at Baltimore, Romney and  
Parsons, Va., and other points, are  
expected home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Yetter and  
children of Rochelle were in this  
vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. W. Wagner and Mrs. C. R.  
White and son motored to Rochelle  
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Byrd re-  
turned recently from a visit in Ra-  
cine, Wisconsin.

Jack Daum of Steward was in this  
vicinity Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitsell were  
entertained Sunday evening at the

A. Bales home with a 6 o'clock din-  
ner.

James Cave was in Steward Fri-  
day evening.

A chicken pie supper at Scarboro  
church Thursday evening, Septem-  
ber 26.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner are  
spending several days in Rockford  
visiting relatives and friends.

Thomas Eichelberger and family  
returned home recently from their  
trip to Maryland, where they vis-  
ited home folks.

Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. and  
worship with sermon at 11:00 A. M.  
—H. E. Kasch, Pastor.

H. Jeanguenat of Compton was in  
town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner were en-  
tertained Wednesday evening in the

H. J. Smith home with a 6 o'clock  
dinner.

Silo filling, among other fall work  
is now in progress in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellsworth  
with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson  
of Harvey returned home after  
spending two weeks at Niagara  
Falls and other points in the east.

## SALVAGE OLD PALACE

Chicago.—Exquisite old sculpture  
from the palace of Sargon II, near  
the Tigris River in Mesopotamia,  
has been found by the University of  
Chicago's Iraq expedition and is be-  
ing sent back for the school's muse-  
um. Among the relics of this Assyri-  
an sculpture is a great stone bull,  
weighing about 40 tons, which guar-  
dians Sargon's gateway.

4 suds baths  
and 5 rinses

IMAGINE 600 gallons of pure filtered  
rainsoft water for one washing! First  
a lukewarm rinse to loosen dirt; then  
four baths in pure abundant suds; and  
finally four or five rinses. No wonder  
clothes washed our scientific way are  
cleaner and last longer.

## CITY LAUNDRY

E. E. GIBSON

319 First Street

Phone 98

"Spruce Up"  
BEWARE

Perspiration left in silk will rot it very  
quickly. Let us protect all your gar-  
ments by Dry Cleaning them often.



FLOYD I. SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 952

95 Hennepin Ave.

VALUE  
beyond expectation

No matter how high your expectations, prepare for a sur-  
prise when you see the new Dodge Six Two-Door  
Sedan. It is a full 5-passenger model—extra-spacious,  
extra-comfortable—with liberal head-room, leg-room  
and elbow-room. It has the usual long list of Dodge  
Six engineering advancements, including weatherproof  
internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, 8-bearing  
rear axle and 7-bearing crankshaft. There is an unusual  
appeal in its smart, distinctive style. Yet its price is  
lower than that of any other Dodge Brothers Six model.

## DODGE BROTHERS SIX

NINE BODY STYLES, \$925 TO \$1065 F. O. B. FACTORY



CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

## Clarence Heckman

212 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 225

## Know Your Tables?

The Butter'ly  
Table

Originated in the Ameri-  
can Colonies about 1670.  
The name comes from the  
swinging supports—the  
shape of butterfly wings.

\$19.75



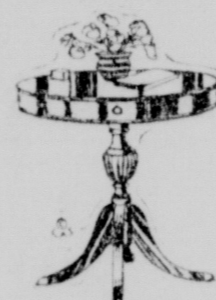
The Tilt Top

A copy of table made  
about 1760. The top is  
made to tilt and stand  
against wall.

\$14.00

to

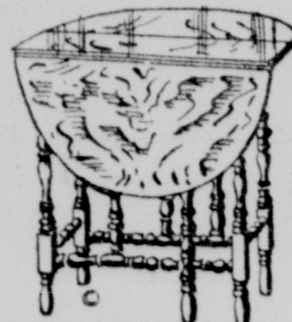
\$35.00

The Drum Table  
Developed by Duncan  
Phyfe in the early 18th  
century. Notice the grace-  
ful lines of the pedestal  
base.

\$43.00

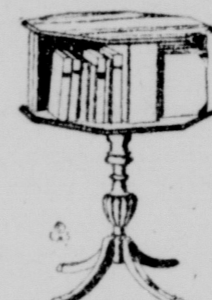
Others Down to

\$32.50

The Gateleg Table  
Originally old English of  
the Cromwell period, and  
adopted by the early Col-  
onists. A table of many  
uses.

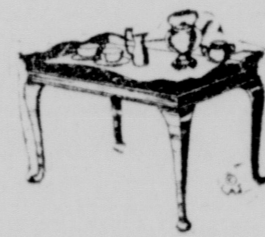
\$25.00

With Solid Walnut Top.

The Revolving  
Book Table

This table meets a mod-  
ern requirement in the  
care of books and maga-  
zines—an adaptation of  
the Duncan Phyfe.

\$15.75

The Coffee  
Table

Our modern social cour-  
tesy of serving afternoon  
tea or coffee has develop-  
ed this type of table.  
Numerous styles.

At from

\$9.00

to

\$32.50

## Mellott Furniture Company

Inc.

C. A. MELLOTT, President.

FREE DELIVERY INTO YOUR HOME